Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, JULY 16 Annual Tournament of Lights is held in Newport Bay.

Report that Aimee Hutton is suffering from skull fracture. Special session of legislature to consider water problems is aban-

Gates of capitol are locked against protest of 3000 veterans. Senate agrees to consider Glass bill giving control of liquor to

William Graber breaks world record in pole vault in Olympic try-outs at Stanford university. Bonus army defies police and charges capitol; police clear side-walk in front of White House of

veterans who attempt to set up Congress adjourns after approv-

ing relief bill; also passes home loan banking bill with Glass-Borah currency expansion rider. Report that Clarence McElroy,

American flyer, rescued from Mexican jungle, is near collapse. Seven passengers and two pilots are missing on airliner in storm over Andes SUNDAY, JULY 17

Two Norwalk boys reported missing while swimming near Huntington Beach.

Heat wave throughout East sub-Gov. Roosevelt speaks to 50,000 in New Hampshire town.

hurt in rioting in Germany.

Four U. S. flyers are missing in trans-Andean plane which is overdue.

Extension of arms truce is reported planned by Geneva Con-Report that 10,000 are killed ever

week-end in Chinese battles. Canada greets first arrivals for Economic conference. Report that Irish to turn down

conference with British.
MONDAY, JULY 18 Dale R. King, assistant general manager of California Fruit Growers' exchange, dies at home in Fullerton.

County receives \$74,145 from state gasoline and bus taxes. Body of Norwalk boy is recovered from ocean; search is made for brother's body. Judge W. S. Gates of Los Angeles is indicted on charge of re-

ceiving bribe. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy Hudson files divorce papers. Probe of Capone gang is filed

with prohibition department. United States and Canada sign St. Lawrence treaty.

Senators Norris and Couzens plan drastic action to provide government control of power trust. Midwestern section of country reported in grip of heat wave again.

Report that bonus army plans to mobilize hunger army at Washington. Report that Al Capone is clos-

ing deal for 101 ranch and show. London hears reports that Hitler plans revolt July 31. American representatives win consent of Herriot to include ef-

fectives cut principle in closing ests which have recently engaged the government of states. resolution. Federal troops initiate offensive in Brazil.

in row with Great Britain.
TUESDAY, JULY 19 Newport Harbor school board to the agreement. refuses to cut budget despite protests of taxpayers of district.

build municipal camp ground. Judge Gates issues bitter attack on grand jury.

Joe Boseman is murdered aboard

Washington for return trips. Striking workers close mills in Thomasville, N. C.

Brutal police action is declared ause of death of Hyman Stark.
Senator Borah urges expansion cause of death of Hyman Stark. of currency to avoid "chaos and disaster". Labor riot takes place in Mar-

seflles, Ill. Senate inquiry groups are named; Borah heads committee on

water treaty. sign relief bill tomorrow.

Death toll in German clashes is reported at 40. Accord is reached on reduction

in world armaments at Geneva. Mexican government takes over S. P. lines in Mexico following Report that war is near in Man-

churia following murder of Japanese officer. Report that dictatorship for Prussia is likely

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Brea woman is killed and two hurt in auto accidents in county. Set next Tuesday for hearing on

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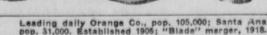


J. E. Sally,

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 23. -(UP)-Ralph Hoffman, 62, widely known ornithologist and direct or of the Santa Barbara national history museum, was killed yesterday on San Miguel island when he fell down a cliff on which he had been hunting specimens.

Hoffman was using a trowel to

headmaster of several private schools, abandoning this work for the several private consul, said he received word from the several private consul, said he received word from the several private schools. scientific study, 'Birds of the Pa- Havana on July 12 that Cuba's neer and founder of the Commun- tend an official welcome but was



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World Oil Producers

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Will Restore Good Relations Between U.S. and European Nations, Said

TO INCREASE PRICES

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Russia is Only Important Agreement on Reduction

DARIS, July 23. - (UP) - Representatives of the leading oil companies of the world signed agreement today for a general restriction of production through which it is hoped many of the ills of the industry will be solved.

The agreement was reached affan interests were reluctant to forces.

would also cut her production. Great satisfaction was expressed stitutionally at this time. A fortby the American delegates to the night's time must elapse, it ruled, conference since the agreement before the procedure may be opwas expected to remove the present unhealthy condition on the the decision would be favorable to European markets and to restore the Reich. the good relations between the American Socony-Vacuum inter-ests and the Royal Dutch inter-Reich's power to interfere with

in cutthroat competition. Jean Jules Jusserand, former cipal countries thus preventing fairs until the court ruled on the French envoy at Washington, dies. costly competition, while at the constitutionality of the decrees President Expects Project located one and a half miles north Los Angeles, the remainder of the Report that Irish plan reprisals same time uniting the industry under which the Von Papen cabagainst the Russian interests who

are not expected to become a party Another point is that American, party if Communists persisted in British and Dutch interests will their efforts to call a general Huntington Beach decides to increase prices of petroleum pro- strike.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 23 .-

Manslaughter charges were be-

ing prepared against the men to-

Prigge, 22, and Frances Polikow-

ski, 21, both of Millville, Minn.,

on a beer drinking party.

letermined definitely.

increase prices of petroleum products throughout Europe with a possibility of also spreading the increase to the United States.

The delegates issued a formal The delegates is to build new ones.

The conference adjourned after the government arrested Col. The delegate is a political tour. The delegate is a po gambling ship off Long Beach at statement stating the accord is Encke, and Ernest Carlbergh, lo- And all of it, under terms of the "destined to ameliorate the pres- cal leader of the Reichsbanner, on home loan bank bill signed by Funds issued 3085 veterans in ent situation in important Euro- suspicion of plotting to restore President Hoover, is to go to aid pean markets." Heimannsberg to office.

DEATH OF 2 GIRLS in custody.

(UP)-The death of two young these charges heatedly, while So-

bodies were found in the Zumbro river today, brought arrest of two **BLAZE ON GAMING** married men, said by police to admit escorting the young women The bodies of the girls, Louise

menace to navigation. owners, announced that his clients DETROIT was an accident, and that no investigation would be asked. The owners already are negotiating for the purchase of a new barge, he

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(UP)

Vice President Curtis

cepted an invitation to open

Friday morning, July There party.

Employment

the owner and builder of small and Helmannsberg was released, and medium sized homes. The act spethe office of the military com- cifically withholds benefits from mander of Berlin and Branden- homes costing more than \$20,000. burg under the decree of virtual Mr. Hoover expects the project

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .-(UP)-Wearing the brilliant embroldered "kesa," or collar indicat-Report that President Hoover to farm girls whose partially clad clalist leaders called them absurd. ing his position and faith, Bishop Masuyama, head of the first Buddhist conference ever held in the United States.

Sheriff's Office Accident- Depart Alone Today for ally Finds Crop; Grower Under Arrest

N ENTIRE FIELD of mari-I juana, growing between rows of sweet corn, and valued at retail prices at close to \$75,000 was discovered by sheriff's officers and James Bouldin, chief of police of Anaheim, near Garden Grove yesterday afternoon. Immediately after the discovery

he officers arrested Joe Carrisoza 41, resident of the property where the weed was found, and lodged in the county jail on a charge f violation of the state prison ct, a felony charge which carries entence of from one to six years the state prison. The discovery of the vast amou

marijuana was made while the icers, Deputy Sheriffs Art Eells, E. Perry, Earl Nickles and Chief aldin were scouring a section of county near Garden Grove for a wanted on a felony charge.

The officers looked into a barn. "drying" stems and leaves of the Thursday at least. WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)

—The government is mobiliz
for other plants and discovered the trucks, stocked with food, were detailed to take Robertson's men out dead today, victim of a heart at-

The corn field is about a half

-Aimee Semple McPherson-Hut-

Men Refuse MARIJUANA To Leave On Nation Tour

Crippled Chief Planning to Los Angeles

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 23 .-(UP)-Federal officials moved against the bonus army veterans today with notices that two make-shift camps must be vacated by Monday. A representative of the trea-

sury department was dispatched shortly after noon to post notices at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue and in an area of nondescript huts behind the agriculture depart ment. The areas are under treasury supervision.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP) The little legion of California bonus army veterans who er gaged in a dramatic picket of th Capitol a week ago deserted their leadership today and refused to participate in a proposed political barnstorming tour of the country.

While their crippled ex-sallo leader, Roy W. Robertson, planned to leave alone during the day for of Lincoln avenue off the Garden "death march" battalion refused to to Immediately Increase Grove road. Inside were Carrisoza leave the city and indicated they and his wife, and both were at work would remain here until next

of the city in accordance with his tack that followed pneumonia and points to be settled before the conon their plants at the time the officers walked into the barn.

Frederick, Md., the first stop on a can stage died at 10:30 p. m. last September 21. The committee was

-Authentic dispatches from Mansteadily in health at her Moorish military spokesman as saying that castle at Lake Elsinore, it was if Chinese Marshal Chang Hseuh-said today at her Angelus temple Llang sent troops into Jehol pro-working in a detail cathering and two others were to be senvince, it would be regarded as a gambling evidence for State's At-The Japanese are reported to torney John A. Swanson, was slain charges.

have sent two companies into the Jehol province of China to rescue a Japanese officer, said to have from a travelling squad of gangbeen captured by Chinese bandits, ster snipers cut down the deputy This act has created wide resent- as he was driving in his automo-

from Manchuria last winter, Mar- Police believed it probable Wershal Chang has been in and ner was slain by gangsters against around Peiping. Some reports whom he had been gathering evihave said that he intended to dence in Swanson's cleanup of move troops into Jehol province, gambling places. Another theory the Japanese.

OFFICERS MUNDAY

occupy three days.

LAST CURTAIN

Florenz Ziegfeld, who "Glorified the American Girl," succumbed to heart attack in Los Angeles.



to Heart Attack Follow-

ing Pneumonia

banon hospital when death came.

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TENEVA, July 23 .- (UP) - The The vote by the general com-mission was 41 to two, with eight abstentions. Germany

The conference voted a four nonths extension of the disarma.

stained from voting. The Germans had told the conas found for their demand for quality in disarmament. High ofould not be absent when the con-

Florenz Ziegfeld Succumbs Inoff repeatedly voiced the Soviet ntention that the resolution was

Italy took a similar attitude. The smaller nations who objected included Albania, Afghanis, OS ANGELES, July 23.-(UP) tan, Austria, Bulgaria, Hungary Florenz Ziegfeld, known the and Turkey. China also abstained.

instructed to reassemble the con-His beautiful wife, Billie Burke, terence within four months after near the bedside at Cedars of Le- that time. and his daughter, Patricia, were

MEMBERS OF GREEN

A burst of machine gun fire alleged leader, who admitted burglary of a store at Biola, as did Ralph (Swede) Johnson. This act has created wide resentment in China, where it is viewed as an infringement of Chinese sovereignty.

bile on the southside. A young of a freight car at Kerman. Green woman who accompanied Werner in the car escaped with a slight of execution and Johnson asked. lso pleaded guilty to burglary



(To the Editor of The Register:) An artist in New York, because his sale of antiques didn't turn out so hot, got hostile at us. He said a "William and Mary" mirror only brought the paltry \$400. Well, my boy, William hasn't got a mirror, but my daughter Mary has, and if I can get her away from the front of it I will be glad to add Bill's name to it and let the "Rogers William and Mary" go for \$1.80. I will show that bird what depression really is. He says America is a "race of children and rogues governed by morons." Well that last part is what the Democrats are trying to rem-

scale the cliff. The handle broke -The Olympic Games committee and he fell upon sharp rocks be-low. San Miguel island is one of Eight representatives of Cuba the Santa Barbara group 25 miles were scheduled to arrive here on the S. S. California but they were PHILADELPHIA. For many years Hoffman was not aboard.

a widow, a son and two daughters. aboard.

Nation Not Party to Discards Street Fighting in

Effort to Establish Rights by Law

BERLIN, July 23.—(UP)—Bavaria nets and street fighting today for a state's rights battle in supreme court where they denied the Federal Government's right to throw the Berlin police chief in

which was not represented, sion at Leipzig ruled that the question could not be dealt with conened. Then, politicians predicted

The state of Bavaria asked the

The Prussian cabinet filed a pe The agreement will respect present export proportions of the prin- Reich administering Prussian afinet executed its putsch

The government, meanwhile, was prepared to outlaw the Communist

martial law, said Carlsbergh also indirectly "to immediately increase would be freed. Encke remained

The official charge of plotting to estore the police commander to office was considered rather vague. The younger Socialists denied

SHIP IS ACCIDENT

LONG BEACH, July 23 .- (UP) were recovered from the river The -With the owners decided that cause of death has not yet been the burning of the gambling ship Jehanna Smith was accidental and The men, who officers said con- not the result of a gambling feud, fessed accompanying the young a coast guard vessel stood guard women on a "pick up" date, were over the hulk today preparing to WASHINGTON Rueben Krueger, truck driver, and set off a charge of dynamite which mechanic, both of will remove the wreckage as a Berg, Maple.

John S. Cooper, attorney for the were satisfied that the burning ST. LOUIS

ty Arts movement here, He leaves advised the Cuban team was not

To Open Games LOS ANGELES, July 23 .-(UP) - Vice President Charles Curtis today ac-

the Olympic Games. He sent the following telegram to William May Garland, president of the organ-ization committee of the Olympic Games:

"It gives me great pleasure to accept your invitation to open the Olympics. I will arrive in Los Angeles on the Los Angeles Limited over the Union Pacific system at 8:50 will be no official I will be alone except for one secret service man. Will be compelled to leave Sunday, July 31."

BUDDHISTS HOLD SERVICE American Federated Buddhist association, today presided over the

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LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(UP)

BASEBALL RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA Earnshaw and Cochrane; Coffman, Brown, Marberry, Weaver and (First Game)100 400 00x-5 8 1

Whittehill, Goldstein and Ruel; Hadley and Ferrell.

(First Game)

....001 000 002 000 001-4 12 0 NEW YORK Andrews, Moore and Connolly; Ruffing and Jorgens.
NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO PITTSBURGH .

Brame, French, Harris and Grace. (First Game) .200 000 000 000 00—2 6 0 sions of their annual convention It is probable that the decree will become definite Tuesday.

Following a leisurely trip down Under the decree a curb is Hoyt, Luque and Hogan, O'Farrell; Brown, Cantwell and Spohrer. (First Game) .. 402 211 00x—10 15 3 Clark, Phelps and Sukeforth, Picinich; Rhem and V. Davis, Todd.

.200 092 30x-16 14 2 Mungo, Shaute, Heimach and Lopez; Collins and V. Davis. Hoffman was a graduate of Harverd and a brother of Bernard of Bernard of Bernard to meet the California and to ex-CINCINNATI .

(Second Game)

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WASHINGTON, July 23.-(UP) on, noted evangelist, is improving churia today quoted a Japanese

O Since the Japanese drove him wound.

EDITORS TO ELECT .040 020 50x-11 16 1

Root, Smith, May, Malone, Gudal and Taylor, Hartnett; Swift,

PARIS, July 23 .- (UP) -The

tim of mistaken identity.

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(UP) ministries of national education. -Newspaper editors from various foreign affairs and commerce toparts of the nation, members of day signed the draft of the gov-

the coast from San Francisco, with placed on the "dubbing" process stops at many cities, 500 delegates under which the French language were prepared to open the first of was substituted for foreign lantheir business sessions which will guages in talkies. American producers, through Will Hays' Crombie Allen of Ontario, Cal., was to speak on "Russian and American Journalism," and George quota on "dubbed" films, as such F. Church, of Stillwater, Okla., on action threatens to wipe out 90 "Country Correspondence." per cent of American film com-Country Correspondence."

Officers are to be elected Monmerce here.

Germany and Russia Opposed to Resolution and

Italy Refuses to Vote WILL MEET IN FALL

Delegates of Several Nations Declare Resolution as Adopted "Weak"

resolution adjourning the world disarmament conference until autumn and embodying the work of the conference to date was adopted

and Russia against the resolution. Italy ab-

nent truce after November 1; nobody opposed the extension. China rence they would not rejoin the

erence reconvenes.

too weak

GANG SENTENCED

FRESNO, Cal., July 23 .- (UP) -Two members of the "Green Gang" of Coalinga today awaited CHICAGO, July 23 .- (UP)-Jack transfer to San Quentin prison All pleaded guilty to burglary

They were Alfred (Hap) Green,



WILL ROGERS.



Ziegfeld's death was unexpected although his condition had been aritical for several weeks. He had been under treatment at a New Mexico sanitorium and was brought here this week when he suddenly became worse. physicians however, had thought him improving in the last few

The brilliant Broadway figure's death came at a moment when he was in the midst of plans for andeavor. His visit to the West Cast was to arrange for staging his latest edition of the "Follies" here during the Olympic Games. His illness interrupted prepara

tions for the production. He had practically completed his arrangeventure by the attack of pleurisy, Born in Chicago in 1868, Ziegfeld's rise to the heights of the mixture of astute business sense, and printed by the state.

the show world Ziegfeld moved paid. forward, changing his productions to suit the popular vagaries but Society Told Of Aways a leader.

Death came to Ziegfeld just a Yew minutes before the hour when the curtain ordinarily fell on one of his lavish extravaganzas.

many flowers in the air. A present. few minutes before he had gaily year old daughter.

His daughter Patricia had sonage home of the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Robertson refurned to their home at Santa O. E. Laird at Talbert.

stars of the producer's "Follies," gram. sound of two sharp gasps.

mal physician, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, was out. Miss Kennedy reached his associate, Dr. Maurice Renwin who was in the hospital, Mrs. Anna Kritz and he hurried to the bedside.

Siegfeld had suffered a heart attack and, weakened by the long riege of pleurisy and pneumonia body had been too feeble to

Viss Burke hurried from the Patricia arrived a few moments later and the mother and panying the body east. daughter wept unrestrainedly.

moment later Will Rogers, San Pedro. se cowboy act was one of the st sensational successes ever to part e out of the Follies appeared with his wife. He had been told of the death of his old friend and

beautiful wife and daughter. River,

Burke regained her outward com- gan to move, and Lloyd was towed

ghtened by the apparent strides sturgeon.

toward recovery Ziegfeld had made in the last few days. His wife and daughter dined with him in the flower banked hospital room His fever had abated and his spirits were high. Soon he hoped to be leaving for his home and the life among his artistic profession. with its view over the profuse that he loved.

An autopsy was ordered by Dr. Fishbaugh today. It was to be conducted by Dr. Herman Zeiler, pathologist of the Cedars of Leb-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 28 .-IP)-Another chapter in the long Angeles. textbooks to be printed by the W. Waters, commander of the main state was written here today with bonus army, could hold his men the payment of \$48,750 to Gina & here much longer. Company, publishers, for music

Ginn & Company could produce, as ger with," the Californian said. that company would not lend plates

who insisted that books just as evict the veterans from government \$2 and \$3. arrical fame combined an odd good could be obtained elsewhere property.

artistic dreams and visionary After the supreme court upned police superintendent that the right of the board of making clear the main force out of Ana- to be liberally attended by local Through the passing fancies of the purchase, the claim was ordered

GREENVILLE, July 23. - Mrs. The great producer was alone Schuyler Kuffle was hostess his hospital chamber, the finest Thursday afternoon at her home conference with the commissioner in the institution. He lay on the to members of the Woman's Home which resulted in announcement white hospital bed, the fragrance Missionary society, eight being that the eviction order would be

Plans for securing jams and bade goodnight to his wife and 15 jellies for a special purpose was legal matters concerned issuance of Miss Burke had gone to the the next meeting of the society, men. R-K-O film studio where she was which will be held the third engaged in making a motion pic- Thursday in August at the par-

The study book, "Methodism and Helen Kennedy, 25, one of Zieg- the World Needs," was taken up feld's three nurses, each of them in the lesson study and the Rev. rivalling in beauty some of the Mr. Laird led a part of the pro-

The pastor and his wife, who are at Greenville and Talbert for At a glance she saw her patient the third successive year, gave indead or dying. Ziegfeld's per- teresting accounts of their trip and the conference at Sacramento

Called By Death

passed away at the home of her shoes were fashioned by others. She collapsed as she en- daughter, Miss Marge Kritz, in

A son, Clifford Kritz, lives in Mrs. brought to Sunset Beach the first of this month. She had end of the table. been ill for some time.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

PETERSBURG, Ind .- Lloyd Russell, 14, has a fish story to tell. He in pastel tints. the first outburst Miss to gain on the boy. The boat bepeaure and calmly comforted her down the river for quite a dis-weeping daughter. tance before the figh tired and

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more than we ask and you pay more than is enough. OUR

WORK is NOT EXPENSIVE, yet it is NOT CHEAP. By MASS

PRODUCTION, manufacturers are able to give you a good article

(Continued from Page 1) box car to far flung points through

out the nation.

We've got to stay around here and get loans on our adjusted servce certificates." said Arthur Scott, os Angeles veteran. "We'll be out Scott succeeded Robertson to the ommand when Robertson made his

attle to require all public school Robertson doubted that Walter

"Those men know there is nothing to stay here for except to see anded a music book that only on and a new black cane to swag-

The morale of Waters' ill-fed for-The order was stoutly contested when District of Columbia commis-

After the supreme court upheld police Superintendent Glassford to cials to cause the rowing events costia park by August 4 and to folk. evict 1800 men from unwholesome buildings along Pennsylvania ave-

nue by last midnight. waters in reply marched 500 men over from Anacostia to reinforce SAVANNA, STANTON Church Meetings the Pennsylvania avenue continued the tent to the gent, told them to sit tight, "and get just as rough as the police if the police get rough.'

Glassford then went into a long withheld "until certain legal requirements" had been arranged. The proposed and the idea accepted for court orders for exiction of the

Party Honoree

ORANGE, July 28 .- Mrs. H. S. Taylor, South Orange street, was ertson. Guests meluded a group of \$1,848, women from the First Presbyterian church who are interested in dressing and making dolls for the leper children of India. The afternoon was spent at this pastime and at its close a number of the pretty toy had been completed. The dolls were cut, stuffed by some of the women SUNSET BEACH, July 23 .- The and faces and hair painted by oth body of Mrs. Anna Kritz, 66, who ers, while cunning dresses and

Mrs. Taylor served an ice course of the room and found she had Sunset Beach Thursday night, is at one long table, which was cen. too late to see her husband being taken to Hibbing, Minn., tered with a big yellow birthday for burial. Miss Kritz is accom- cake iced in pink. These tints were used in all of the table appointments and nut cups were in the Kritz was chosen colors while tall pink tapers in rose crystal holders were at each Rose crystal dainty refreshments. Flowers used on the table and in the home were submission.

A stew minutes later Miss Burke to reel in. But the tugging on the end of his line was too strong for hight with the Rogers'.

No. 8. Wallace, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Miss Bertha Youngs, Mrs. Otto Will follow that course in congress.

Linnert the hostess, Mrs. Taylor Senator Connally, Dem., Tex.,

A new pencil on the market shock of the death was was landed. It was a 41-pound comes in handy for figuring bridge

NATIONAL OLYMPIC OAR RACES WHIRLIGIG

Ticket buying for the rowing ents of the Olympic Games to e held in the Long Beach Maine stadium has assumed the proortions of a run on a bank, acrding to reports from the nearby beach city.

Rowing events will take place from August 9 to 13. During those five days, the greatest oarsmen inside game. the nations will compete in history making races.

enable the purchaser to occupy seats on the grass along the mileand-a-quarter course, it was said. have caused the family man to frefarewells before starting to Los bers.

Holders of these tickets, which to watch both morning and aft- tration policy on debts. rnoon rowing events, he water stadium. Cloths from the parade. Waters strut around with new boots the baskets can be spread on the race course banks at noon, In addition to the places along

the banks, grandstands also have ces was strengthened, however, been erected, with most of the seats therein selling for \$1, alby State Printer Harry Hammond, sioners back down on an order to though there are a few priced at Nearness of Long Beach to this The commissioners had directed city is expectedby Olympic offi-

SCHOOL COSTS CUT

appeared to enter a protest against executive mansion. His visit was MAGAZINES the proposed budget at the meet- for the express purpose of asking: ing of the trustees of the Savanna "What are we going to do about about to be taken over by Review He ordered out a number of trus-

The expenditures for 1931-32 totaled \$20,256.76. The proposed expenditures for 1932-33 total \$17,- so he can crawl back." 823, a saving of \$2,433.76. Teachers' salaries in 1931-32

will total \$12,300. There are eight teachers in the

five in Stanton, Aside from the district tax, other sources of income total \$3,168, be- St. Lawrence waterway treaty is hostess Friday at a birthday party ing the state apportionment of \$1,- a club which the administration given in honor of Mrs. Parker Rob- 320 and county apportionment of may well fear. It is right down

RESUBMISSION

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (UP) -Statesmen throughout the country looked to Texas teday for a tip on the prohibition sentiment of the plainpeople.

The Texas democratic primary today includes a vote on the ques tion of resubmitting the 18th amendment to the states for reservice was used in serving the peal or reaffirmation. Reports here forecast a victory for re-

Senator Sheppard, Dem., Tex. F. E. who recently defended his claim River, He had a bit and started W. S. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. to authorship of the 18th amend-w. S. Wallace, Mrs. Charlotte Wal-

Senator Connally, Dem., Tex., tall and witty, has not committed himself. It is generally believed. however, that he would take the hint of a Texas Democratic ma-

lee, dancing partner of his early and leaner days in France, today had Hollywood guessing as to the still is that the acceptance speech whose pictures have made him universally popular with women. Some Hollywood gossip went so form.

far as to hint a possible growing romance between Marlene Dietrich, beautiful German star, and Chevalier. Basis for the talk was the fact

that they were often seen together recently when both were working on sets at Paramount studios Also it was pointed out, at a number of fashionable luncheons Chevalier left his table to go to Miss Dietrich's table to chat.

Cards Enjoyed

MIDWAY CITY, July 23.—Eight tables of cards were in play at Friday evening's public card party at Midway City, six of bridge and two of "500." Mrs. William Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. William Moore were hostesses, serving ice cream and cake at the close of the evening. Winners of prizes at "500" were

Mrs. Sterling Price and Mr. Root. first for men and Mr. Seaman,

Bolsa Picnic Is Set For July 31

BOLSA, July 23 .- Sunday, July employees a chance to buy rail-31, is the date of the reunion for road stocks on the installment all former residents of Bolsa and plan and thus gain a more importnot July 30, as announced re- ant voice in railroad management This pienic is being held at Irvine park with basket lunch will be worked out, Some of the at noon and everyone is invited to Brotherhood officials have oppos-

receiverships would make the stocks worthless in some cases. cently worked a neat trick. road borowed money from the R. F. C. to pay bond interest. Some of this interest was paid to itself on account of bonds purchased for

lucing fixed charges

"BUNDLE" PLAN

real sponsor.

New York hears that I. C. C. ap-

The "Vest Pocket Trust" has

gotten a start in New York with

It is offering four portfolios of

The sponsors are offering to buy

The circular quotes Richard

one of the most vigorous oppo-

The magazine World's Work is

ed titles of the publications. Re-

BUSINESS WOMEN

ORANGE, July 23 .- Members of

the Business and Professional Wo-

men's club are to meet Monday

evening at 6:30 o'clock at the

Sycamores at Tustin. Miss Dor-

othy Perkins is to be chairman

AERIAL FIRE ENGINES

the new fire station.

ning will follow the dinner.

banking house whose

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon PLACATION

Senator Borah is playing a cagey All his third party hints, dry repellion threats and St. Lawrence Bargain admission prices, which waterways investigation have a direct hidden purpose. He is try-

ng to force Mr. Hoover's hand. What he really wants even more a retail store on Madison Avenue. than prohibition is to drive the Its official slogan is "Buy Ameriquent the box office in large num- President into using the Glass ca." Its official sponsor is Pirnie. surrency inflation section of the Simons & Company-a former in-Home Loan Mortgage bill. He vestment sell for 50 cents, will be entitled also wants to direct the adminis- name has been purchased by the

If he gets these things in the they carry their lunch baskets, acceptance speech he will leap back stocks ranging in price from \$125 picnic style, through the gates of on the Hoover bandwagon and lead to \$752. The cheapest portfolio is termed "speculative" and well it

may be. Out of the 25 companies You would think Borah's private represented in the list there are at program would lead him into sup- least eight which are facing seriporting the Democratic Presiden- ous difficulties. The prospect of tial ticket. There has been no rapid recovery for most of the practising opponent of debt con- others is distinctly remote. ciliation and advocate of inflation more prominent than Garner. But back any portfolio within a year Borah did not jump to the Demo- at the then current bid price withcrats unless the White House out brokerage charges. The trick spurns him. He does not work that is that these brokerage charges are way. He will make statements and figured into the original excess speeches advocating his three is- cost. Salesmen are extremely sues and refuse to endorse any vague about the cost factor. candidate unless the President comes around to his view Whitney three times. Whitney is

How the White House feels nents of the plan. about it is strongly indicated by Pirnie, Simons is sueing the an authentic story now being told Stock Exchange for forbidding its

in the inside group. A political advisor of the Pres- them. Exchange authorities fail to signal needed for harvesting, ident who has a reputation as a get excited about it. STANTON, July 23 .- No one wise cracker recently called at the

Borah?"

The language of the reply would had been offered for sale, Activity were \$14,700 and in 1932 and 1933 appear to be the invention of the in the political campaign is forewisecracker The substance of it cast as a result of the new finmay be accepted unquestionably ancing. two schols, three in Savanna and as the hope of the administration.

> The Borah investigation of the Roosevelt's alley. The senatorial investigators are

> going out to look for opposition to They will probably start with Chicago where the people think they got rooked on their water diversion limitations. The committee also will seek

ome power company stuff. How the investigation is conducted may have an important effect on the campaign. A placated Borah can of the evening and a social evesteal a lot of Democratic thunder.

Ratification of the treaty is a ong way off. Congress will not receive it un-

til December, There will be little August 22 the club will meet in opportunity to adopt it before the home of Mrs. Christine Lamongress must quit next March 4. bert. The calendar of the session is already overcrowded. A few opponents could easily block it.

EDINBURGH, Scotland-The fire From the present indications appears the Illinois senators, if not those of New York, will lend Fire Chief Methven, will be an airplane of the helicopter type, themselves to delaying action.

ACCEPTANCE Drys wag their heads knowingy new and say: "Mr. Hoover will planes, instead of up ladders from

all right. They privately claim to have received assurances from the White House that the acceptance speech will be acceptable to them The truth is they will be satisfied with very little.

Another factor aside from Boah is pushing the White House dry territory. Reports rom the South indicate certain Democratic defections are expected as a result of the repeal platform. It is not apparent yet whether these reports are real or im-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23 .- agined, but they are having an (UP)-Maurice Chevalier's divorce effect. Republicans hunger for that suit in Paris against Yvonne Val- territory they considered as lost when Al Smith was blocked. Best non-partisan information

future of the singing comedian, will fence with the spectre of the saloon which the administration will see in the Democratic plat-

The St. Lawrence treaty was

concluded in private three days after Gov. Roosevelt telegraphed the President about it. announced and signed two days after congress adjourned. . . . That is what you call "timing" developments. . . . Some dry members of congress were hilarious the closing night, . . . One had the whoops, emitting blood-curdling yells at odd moments. . . who was not dry threw his mon-ey across the aisle to the Repub-In Midway City ltean side of the chamber. . . . He got most of it back. . . Borah's radio speech tonight is part of his play. . . . He will make other similar speeches later on the other two topics in his mind. Long will campaign for Senator Hattie Caraway because she was one of the few who were nice to him when he came to the senate. She fooled those Arkansas politicians who were informed "authoritatively" some months ago Bridge winners were Mrs. Ruth that she would not be a candi Harlow, first for women, and Mrs. date for re-election. . . . That idea Dan Coplin, second; Dan Coplan, prevailed in Washington and her announcement caused surprise...

NEW YORK By James McMullin RAILS The Railway Brotherhoods are

discussing a plan to form an investment trust of their own. The idea would be to give railroad The chances are some such plan ed it on the ground that possible

ecciverships would make the tooks worthless in some cases. Chicago and Eastern Illinois re-

the sinking fund and kept alive. Money in the sinking fund was ter taking a toll of nearly 275 then used to purchase outstanding bonds with a face value of lives by drowning and prostration, \$680,000 for an actual cash ex- the heat wave which blanketed 30 penditure of \$76,800. It was a states virtually was at an end

today cheap and effective way of re-High temperatures continued in few regions but over most of the area cool winds and rain- employment" by stimulating new proval of the four road consolidastorms drove the temperature down building. He said a commerce detion plan will be announced very from the 100 degree mark where

weeks. In some western states and in central Indiana the heat continued but weather forecasters predicted it would be abated over the week

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mile long and 200 yards through. The first 25 rows of corn look like any other corn field, but from there into the center of the patch, the marijuana weed was being grown between the rows.

It had reached a height of almost 4 feet and was just about ready to harvest when its discovery was made. The leaves members to do business with had begun to turn yellow, the

Sheriff Logan Jackson, in statement today stated that he would scour the entire county looking for more of these fields. of Reviews. The first issue of the ties from the county jail, who in The answer was:

"I am now bridging the chasm August will bear the combin-back to Santa Ana today. One big load arrived early this morncently the surviving publication ing.

Jackson said he intended taking the marijuana to the county yards where it would be burned. Marijuana prices range from \$2 to \$2.50 per two and a half Marijuana cigarets sell for 25 cents each. Jackson said growers of the weed generally sell their product for \$1 per two and a half ounce can and that the retail price is generally more than doubled.

That a drive against the use o marijuana in Orange county would be started immediately, was intimated by the sheriff today, who promised other arrests before Monday.

WINTER SPORTS IN PROSPECT FOR THIS SNMMER

Two localities in the national Miss Gertrude Klaner and Miss forests now have plenty of raw Ella Klaner are to entertain club material for winter morts in the members at their summer home at summer of 1932, according to re-Laguna Beach August 8 and on ports received by S. B. Snow, re gional forester for California. The high country in the Shasta National Forest, which culminates in Mt. Shasta at an elevation of 14,161 feet, and the Palisade Glacier country at the head of Big Pine Creek in the Invo future, according to National Forest are two localities accessible to motorists. The supervisor of the Inyo Forest reports capable of vertical escent. He believes that firemen will soon 45 to 50 feet depp at Twin Lakes be climbing down ladders from near Mammoth with many buildpavements. He has asked the possibility, according to the rangings entirely buried. There is a Corporation of Edinburgh to con- ers, that some of the trans-Sistruct a londing field on top of erra trails will not be free of snow this summer.

NEW LOAN BILL IN MIDWEST TODAY TO STIMUL

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it had remained for nearly two partment survey showed some localities could undertake \$500,000. 000 of home construction if financing could be arranged. The home loan plan this will tie in with the new unemployment relief program in which \$1,500,000,000 is to be loaned for larger construction pro

Here is how the new loan system will help small home owners A system of eight to twelve dis-

count banks will be set up. Their nembers will be savings banks building and loan associations, surance companies and other institutions which loan money on homes. A man has a mortgage of say

\$4,000 on an \$8,000 home. The mort gage is due but he cannot pay The building and loan association may say it would like to oblige him but it is hard pressed too. It threatens foreclosure.

Under the new home discoun bank system, the building and loan association will be able to take that mortgage to the home loan bank. It will advance up to 60 per cent of the amount of the mortgage, and the building and loan company thus will be able to extend the mortgage instead of foreclosing.

The new system similarly will make funds more easily available for construction of new homes.

President Hoover made clear that the government itself is not going into business. The reconstruction corporation will advance a capital of \$125,000,000 to the home loan banks. But all the members of the banks will be required to subscribe stock and will gradually repay this amount.

The funds to be loaned will be raised by the home loan banks as needed by sale of notes and deben tures. It is officially estimated the banks will be able to advance \$2, 000,000,000 within two or three

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
tonight and Sunday with moderate
temperature; cloudy or foggy in the
morning; gentle changeable winds.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast night
and morning on coast; normal temperature; moderate westerly winds
offshore.

Fire weather forecast: Continued

offshore.

Fire weather forecast: Continued high temperature and low humidity in the interior; gentle changeable winds except moderate southerly in moun-

tains.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday, with fog night and
early morning. Moderate temperature.

Moderate west wind.

Northern and Southern California—
Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast night and morning on coast. Normal temperature. Moderate northwest wind offshore.

mal temperature. Moderate north-west wind offshore. Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sunday. Mild. Moderate south and southwest wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin val-leys—Fair tonight and Sunday. Nor-mal temperatures. Gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

18, Los Angeles.
Lionel B. Saffro, 27, Jane Pollak,
20, Santa Ana.

\$7000 crop, Flaherty said.
The Farm Bureau urg

Marriage Licenses Issued

Rollin E. Staples, 24, Katherine Bell Payne, 25, Los Angoles. Hugh Taylor Shell, Wilmington; Harriett M. Thompson, 46, Harbor

David Seldsen, 22, Fay Gany, 22, Hollywood.
Robert Edison Gelabert, 40, Lucy Thorne, Long Beach.
Herbert Milo Yates, 22, Colton; Irma Elsie Klehl, 24, Redlands.
Joe Lopez, 22, Virginia Mendoza, 13, Riverside.

BIRTHS

ROEHM—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornish Roehm, 2026 North Flower street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Saturday, July 23, 1932, a son.

PROCTOR-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proctor, 355 North Cleveland street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Fri-day, July 22, 1932, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The mass Instincts of the age threaten to crush down into obscurity the hopes and the aspirations of lonely searchers for certainty that life and love continue after the days on earth Nare done.

But the deep-seated truth survives and the conviction grows that a loving God could not permit such a spirit as your dear

mit such a spirit as your dear one possessed to pass into ob-livion.

You know that your beloved has not ceased to be. You feel not only an influence but a presence. You are sure that the Father's promise will be fulfilled and that you two are to be united again and to serve together in the higher Life Beyond.

ROBLES—In Santa Ana, July 22, 1932, Charlotte Robles, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robles, En Modena. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthfil's chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery.

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Baby Struck By Auto In Orange

George Jenkins, two-year-old son of James Jenkins of Orange street, Orange, was treated at the Orange County hospital early last night for cuts and bruises received when he was knocked down

by a car in Orange. The accident occurred when the child was struck at the corner of by Judge James L. Allen in su-Almond and Cypress street. The name of the driver of the machine was not reported in Santa Ana. The baby was taken home from the hospital after first aid treatment was given.

Local Briefs

Walter S. Sorensen is attending the convention of the executive board meeting of the Cali- \$700 special damages for medical fornia council of the International and car expenses. society of Master Painters and Decorators at Glendale. As chairman of the law and legislation committee, he is to make a report for this group. Sorensen, who is past president of the Or-ange County Builders exchange, is accompanied by Mrs. Sorensen.

Betty Jean Koster, daughter of this city and student of the Meglin Dance Studios, is appearing at the Balboa theater in Los Angeles tonight in a stage presenta-

Formal opening of his new dental office building at 104 East Fif-teenth street, will be held Monday by Dr. F. W. Dean, who recently oved to Santa Ana. The building which was constructed and equiped at a cost of \$5000, contains special room for children.

War against unscrupulous and o'clock. unreliable commission dealers in The meeting here is to be held America and dean of a school in agricultural products who have under the auspices of the Knights Japan. He is the author of the made away with probably \$60,000 of the Round Table. Dr. Cairns syndicated column, "Right Angles." statement made today by R. D. ering. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm

C. J. Carey, chief of the bureau One great orator has said of him, dom with a generous hand and proof enforcement of the state de-partment of agriculture, in Or-eloquence of Ingersoil and the pep moment. He is most highly prais-Granville Ellis Adair, 27, San Pedro;
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dez, 18, Chino.
Leo C. Bullington, 23, San Pedro;
Sarah Evdokimoff, 24, Los Angeles.
Jesus Cota, 22, Nogales; Eustolia
Soto, 20, Capistrano.
Jacob P. Claussen, 47, Shafter; Erma M. Stagner, 38, Yorba Linda.
Lester E. Forbus, 21, San Pedro;
Ann Konehan, 20, Los Angeles.
Isami Ito, 27, Momoye Imoto, 22, Los
Angeles. Angeles.
Edward John Lagerquist, 37, Syble
Letitia Steckel, 25, Los Angeles.
Dan Oran McHenry, 25, Santa Ana;
Violet M. Bopp, 24, Santa Ana.
Salvador Negrete; 21, Mary GonSalvador Negrete; 21, Mary GonThe grower alone who has a ranch in the northern part of the county of a street of the county of a street of the county of a street of the county o zales, 17, La Habra.
Richard Robison, 27, Donna Adams, has collected but \$3000 out of a

The Farm Bureau urges all farmers not to sell any produce ery from present business condito any peddlers unless they show their state licenses, which proves if they sell on commissions. Fla- tomorrow herty warned farmers not to ac-

when they sell their goods. The commission merchants have City.
Thomas B. Armstrong, 25, Margaret
Evalyn Terry, 22, San Clemente.
Wayne D. Cornwell, 21, Charlotte L.
Goble, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Keiley, 19, Majorie P.
Esterberg, 19, Los Angeles.
David Seldsen, 22, Fay Gany, 22,
Hollywood. been working among the smaller

Four men and one woman were the Santa Ana police court esterday to answer to speeding first to be arrested in the recent- in death of New York bandit. announced drive against unawful drivers.

The four men were fined. The woman was given a suspended proclaimed in Berlin by Franz von

The cases were: George R. Davis, Anaheim, \$10; Walter Wei- ambassador to U. S. mer, Orange, \$10; Heinrich Van Dam, El Monte, \$10; DeWitt Hill, row in Ottawa, Canada. Fullerton, \$5; Margaret Bushard, five days, suspended.

Charged with parking between declaration is tofered to Geneva two and five a. m., Ellen M. Koub, conference. Santa Ana was fined \$1.

STELLA GROFF HURT

Suffering from several broken ribs, painful back bruises and pos- Santa Anan. sible internal injuries, Miss Stella Groff, 508 West Eighth street, Sunset Beach; Long Beach man was removed to the Santa Ana victim. Valley hospital today from Idyllwild where she was hurt in a visit Orange county.

fall last Wednesday night. Miss Groff, well known in San- burns; 100 rescued. Miss Groff, well known in the Mystery surrounds showing ta Ana church circles, was a niece | Mystery surrounds showing ta Ana church circles, was a niece | two on San Francisco woman's es-The accident occurred when Miss tate.

Groff slipped and fell backwards Kid McCoy, former boxing the shower room of the house champion, is released on parole. n which she was vacationing. Her right side struck a large cenent block.

Miss Groff may be removed to her residence Monday. She prob-ably will be confined several 20 miners are held pris

Judgment was granted to John Demetre against Donald Calkins perior court yesterday afternoon for injuries sustained in an automobile accident that happened in San Clemente on August 30, 1931. John and Anna Demetre were joint plaintiffs in a suit against Calkins and D. R. Holloway. Holoway was the owner of the car driven by Calkins which collided with the car driven by John Demetre. Anna Demetre injured her back, leg and knee in the cident. The plaintiffs asked \$7500 personal injury damages and

Arrested On Bad Check Complaint GA 211-150

Carl James Clements, 28, laborer of 1103 East First street, was ar-rested at the Vandermast, Inc., store on West Fourth street at INTERESTING DISPLAYS yesterday when he is alleged to have attempted to pass worthless check.

The check was made out to O. L. Davis and was signed "H. L. Nard." It was on the First Naional Bank of Santa Ana and was for \$12.50.

After his arrest, another check or \$11.50 was found on his per-Police said both were ficti-Clements was lodged in county jail, by Sergeants Adams and Charles Wolfo of the police department.

A FAMOUS HUMORIST AND PHILOSOPHER SECURED FOR S. A. ENGAGEMENT

Dr. Alexande Cairns, renowned orator, humorist, columnist and philosopher, will speak on the subject, "The Man Worth While" at a meeting to be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church next Wednesday night at 8:15

tauqua lecturer, columnist, poet, a large crowd is expected to at-

recitalist and traveler. He was a college professor in arranged to be held in Santa Ana

from the citrus growers alone in spoke yesterday at the Lions club with a daily circulation of 4,000,000 the county, has been declared by convention in Los Angeles where He has lectured in chautauquas in the Farm Bureau, according to a he scored a big hit at a huge gathevery state of the union and Cana da. He has 400 poems memorized The speaker is a specialist in and frequently gives poetry recitals

light hearted, intriguing after- During the World war he lectured Arrangements have been made dinner speaking for which he is under Herbert Hoover on food comby the local Farm Bureau to have in constant and universal demand, servation. He mixes wit and wis-

tend the meeting which has been

A discussion of the program of action necessary for the recovtions is to be the feature for the Open Forum class at the First gression of Japanese in Jehol. that they are bonded up to \$5000 M. E. Bible class at 9:30 a. m.

Loyal K. King will lead the sion which is based on the program set forth in the recent "Recovery" by Sir Arthur Great Britain. Salter, K. C. B., noted English writer. ing will be broadcast from KREG.

WEEK'S RESUME

OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rate of interest on R. F. C.

Near-riots are reported at capi-

Marseilles, Illinois, scene of re-

Quotations on stock market ad-

Military state of emergency is

Report that Grandi seeks job as

Empire parley to open tomor-

Adjournment resolution based on

War in Chaco between Para-

follonw ieng wJapanese attack.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Two are killed by P. E. train at

Report that Hoover to

buck" in acceptance speech to win

Veterans announce plans to

Mussolini shakes-up

President Hoover's disarmament

Premier

cent riots, is reported uneasy.

ight to sell Bastanchury ranch.

ans is still unfixed.

Report that 10 believed drowned Pontiac lake storm.

I. C. C. approves merger of easern railroads into four systems. District of Columbia commisoners order complete evacuation of bonus army in two weeks.

President Hoover signs relief

President Hoover is to be notified of nomination on August 11. Miss Sidebottom. Many others tatorship of militarists.

walls at Imperial conference. Grandi is appointed envoy to

The program of the morn- poses drastic arms reductions Bolivia is reported to be in state of siege.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

\$75,000 in checks is mailed to depositors of county's closed banks. "Bouncer" is charged with murder on gambling ship.

Bonus army decides to stay in Washington until forced out. Disorders are reported today throughout United States. Stock market prices take jump

n month's heaviest trading. United States to ignore Japan's invasion into Jehol province. District authorities rescind or-Thirteen policemen are arrested der for eviction of bonus army.

Florenz Ziegfeld dies ir Los An Freight equipment sale to gov-

ernment is proposed to help rail-President Hoover signs home loan bank bill.

Florida convict backs story of youth who was shot in back by guard

Reveal plot in Germany to asssinate Adolph Hitler. Irish Free State Dail passes etailiory tariff. French and Italian deputies have cabinet; takes over two new posts. word clash at Geneva.

Germans join Italy in opposing guay and Bolivia reported re- resolution at disarmament confer-China mobilizes its forces to

Chang Kai-Shek is summoned China mobilizes its f by national government leaders protect province of Jehol. British oppose duties on food at imperial conference.

Report that heavy fighting takes \$10.500 asked for death of two famous dogs, shot to death by place in Brazil.

SPANISH VETS ENTERTAIN Calumpit camp, Spanish American War Veterans, and its Auxillary, will be hosts to the Los Several hundred Eastern Lions Angeles county council of the or-Gambling ship Johanna Smith ganization at a covered dish supper next Tuesday night at the K. of C. hall. Members attending are requested by those in charge to bring a covered dish and a

Police News

20 miners are held prisoners in the Corona camp, La Habra, late Dugger, Indiana mine, but truce last night, John Orango, 30, a lais reached whereby picketers will borer resident of the camp was arrested by Constable President Hoover signs bill ex- Tremaine and is being held in the county jail, where he is booked 20 strike leaders are jailed at on a charge of assault.



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oing wet" platform of the Demoeratic party was expressed at the neetings of the California Presbyterian synod, in session in San Di-

vigorous resistance to all proposment," and suggested that neither Republicans nor Democratic party Roland D Flaherty, secretary, spective national platforms.

made from the floor to the effect J. Chandler.

man, is now at the convention as by the chairman. local church. Others attending from Santa Ana include Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lewis, Lucy Shaffer and Parker, of Laguna Beach, report- police officer answered a call to at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. J. G.

Hoover delivers an address sched-Soviet minister Litvinoff pro- on the eighteenth amendment, ac- owner today,

cording to the Rev. Mr. McFarland.
The moral welfare committee also introduced resolutions deploring "the failure of churches and schools"

Will Make Try At
Breaking Record

I. so introduced resolutions deploring

to, according to the Rev. O. Scott credited Breeders and Hatcheries 15 jumps in one day, and to make a. m., Thursday, a verdict of acfcFarland, pastor of the Santa Ana project held its annual meeting resbyterian church, who has been here yesterday in the city school administration building. The moral welfare committee Helpeman, well known Rhode Islcommended that the synod and Red breeder, of Orange, was arge upon its entire constituency elected president; L. E. Heying, White Leghern breeder, of Hunt-W. S. Hatch was re-elected in cress or state offices be supported spector. The complete board of diecause of the resubmission and rectors elected is: August Heine An alternative prosposal was Campbell, H. A. Heinau, and E.

that the synod bind itself to sup- A committee consisting of Hey port whatever candidates were ap- ing, Childers and Campbell, was proved later by the board of strat- appointed to make suggested egy of national temperance organ- changes in the contract and rules M. B. Youel, Santa Ana insurance to a special meeting to be called

Report that China to resist aggression of Japanese in Jehol.

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No action will be taken regard
Miss Sidebottom. Many others from Seventeenth and stolen from Seventeenth and North Main streets at noon years to action will be taken regard
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Miss Sidebottom. Many others from Seventeenth and the south end of the city where it thurst, passive of the First Christian church officiating was reported that two small boys tian church officiating.

No action will be taken regard
No action will be taken regarding a general stated opinion on the today, abandoned at Washington Canada proposes lower tariff Republican platform until President avenue and North Main streets. Vernon Orr, of Balboa, who re- is survived by his widow and The car was taken in charge by ported it stolen late Sunday, uled for the near future in which Police Officers James Murray and he is expected to declare his views W. H. Heard and returned to the ed the same youths before on Coroner Earl Abbey and Deputy

For 'Chute Jumps [Y

Troy L. Colback who has been years in California and Florida will endeavor to break the world's rec ord for parachute jumping endurince, at Santa Ana Airways, 2600 West First street tomorrow, Herb Strak who now holds the ecord with nine jumps, in one ay, declared he will endeavor to

the record official there is to be a cidental death was returned by representative of the National coroner's jury at a joint inquest as Aeronautical association at the the Dixon Funeral pariors airport to witness the jumping.

Fox Movietone News and Para- Huntington Beach today, mount News Reel are to be pres- Motorman Lee Marshall testient and make pictures of the rec- fied that he saw what appeared to ord breaking jump, which should be a sack or box on the tracks,

Two boys, one 11, the other 12, day's inquest will be accepted by are being held in custody by po- Coroner Nance of that county, it is lice officers for stealing an auto- said. mobile at Newport Beach Sunday Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-

An automobile owned by D. N. tody yesterday afternoon when a Dixon parlors Monday afternoon

Police reported they had arrestcharges of bicycle stealing.

o cific Electric car which struck etter Colback's mark provided he and killed Mrs, Eloise Wilson, 43, cceeds in breaking the present and Jap P. Bassett, both of Long Colback states that he can make Beach, near Sunset Beach at 12:55

> visibility being poor because of the fog. The car was stopped and the tragedy discovered, Mrs. Wilson having been killed instantly and Bassett dying in a Long Beach hospital several hours later.

A bottle partially filled with whiskey was found near the scene, t was brought out at the inquest. While Bassett died in Los Angeles county, the findings at to-

son, who was the mother of four The boys were taken into cus- children, will be held from the

The car was the property of Long Beach Funeral parlors, He three children

The inquest was conducted by

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organization will be issued within the next few days in Santa Ana being the work of R. C. Smedley. general secretary of the Santa Ana Y, M. C. A., and well known enthumiast on the subject of public

"The Amsteur Chairman" is the title of the book, which is designated as "first aid to the unprepared president," and which takes up in simple, non-technical manmer, the problems of the person who is charged with the conduct

"Many books have been written about public speaking and no small amount has been published on parliamentary law and the technical elements of chairmanship," says the author in his introduction "but there appears to be a dearth of material presenting in a simple, non-technical manner the ordinary business of presiding and the commonplace problems of the That is why this book presidents-elect have come to me ter" deals with the problems of Mrs. William Groff, of Oxnard,

duties are likened to those of the plies necessary remarks as plies of a boat, who must know self and his audience.

Sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Backman, and sons, Albert jr., and Jay, of Fullerton, joined them on Sunday and all enfollowed, and the time followed. followed, and the time for arrival. This section takes up in The entire work has been based versary.

susses the proper methods of carsying on the business of a meetsying on the business of a meetassembly over which he may be
en card party Tuesday afternoon given by St. Mary's Altar society
Sam Means, son of J. W. Means,
given by St. Mary's has gone to Kolgore, Tex., where

naterial as to speeches, music and community. introductions of items are given careful attention.



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FULLER PARK

Discussed at Y. M.

Ralph Smedley, below founder of the Toastmasters club and well known public speaking coach, who is secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., has prepared a book of instructions and hints for use of persons chosen to act as chairmen of a group or organization which will be



for aid that I am convinced that the chairman who finds his pro-a need exists for this simple and gram collapsed at the last min-Memorian was a second of the chairman who finds his pro-were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Four Divisions

The business of presiding is treated under four heads. First, there is the "President as Pilot" shapter, in which the presidential duties are likened to those of the last minute, and is full of suggestions as to what may be done in such a case. The concluding chapter presents a brief outline of the elements of public speaking, intended to help the inexperienced chairman to make his necessary repurers as Mrs. A. W. Backman, and Mrs. A. W. Back

some detail the handling of the on the many years of experience of business" as it must be of the author as a teacher and coach of public speakers, and has been written with a careful view to myeting the needs of the ordinary of the second section of the book.

The second section of the book. some detail the handling of the on the many years of experience This covers the simpler essentials nary citizen who needs emergency Lights. of parliamentary practice, and dis- help in meeting the problem of

ian, leaving those to the regular the founder and promoter of the parish school. Mrs. Harry Hughes he is employed in the oil fields. Under the heading, "The President as a Toastmaster," the social futles are introduced, and the confutles are introduced, and the confutles are introduced, and the confutles are introduced. Thursday with Mrs. Allo B. Allen is spending to is "more speeches, better speeches, bette duct of the toastmaster as he pre-number of years been conducting Lypps, and in "50" to Mrs. Charles Girls' Camp at Pacific Palisades.

During the past year he has had learly 100 men and women enrolled beach boxes. Aftar society will also be a public card party and will be held at the peakers, and other commonplace nearly 100 men and women enrolled beach home of Mrs. Victor Lypps his home on the Irvine ranch. under his instruction, most of at Newport, August 2. whom have achieved a satisfactory Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill were

Mrs. Jerry Jerrow, of Rosemead. o make speeches. Plans are already under way for Le Grand Connor is spending work which will open at the Santa Colin Rose. on "The Amateur Chairman."

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of Pasadena.

hostess, Mrs. C. Colleasure.

ed the American Legion team at Mrs. Raymond L. West. won with a score of 5 to 4.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, July 23-Mrs. on her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Robinson, in company with friends and Miss Ruth Robinson who is emhere for the evening.

Mrs. Zukos, daughter of Mrs.

her home with the Robinson's for day. some time, is in Long Beach for a his father-in-law, Lafe Ross, and

San Bernardino mountains to be week. the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkighter, Mrs. Leon Smith, of An-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson were guests one evening of Mrs. Wilon's cousin, Miss Carolyn Cragin, of Santa Ana, and another evening of the week on the John Farnshomes. Both of the visitors are were entertained in the home of worth place on Bolsa boulevard, teachers in the Saginaw. Mich., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham.

are as a result.

Mrs. Alethea Ryckman and place were robbed. laughters, the Misses Mary Elizabeth, Camille and Frances Christpher, has returned from a vacation rip to Bakersfield.

ored to Corona Thursday evening. aking Mrs. French's two young and Dee Campbell, Herbert Day, J. L. Cain. pephews, Phillip and Billy New- Mrs. Ruth Penhall and sons, Maruse, to their home. The boys pent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. heim park for a swim in the plunge rench during the time their sis- Thursday. er was ill with whooping cough. She is improved.

Roy Robinson from her brother, park. C. E. Unfred, of San Francisco, Mr. C. E. Unfred, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stephenson telling of injuries sustained by his and daughter, Ruth, have arrived wife in a all on the basement stairs.

Her right arm was broken and other injuries were sustained. Mrs.

Unfred was a recent visitor in

years ago today by C.KESSLER



TUSTIN

The Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Richof parliamentary practice, and disneily in induced the affairs of any
cusses the proper methods of carhow to conduct the affairs of any
commonwealth, attended the gardguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Albert G. Oswald, West ardson, of Carlsbad, were recent

Smedley is generaly known as on the lawn in front of St. Mary's has gone to Kolgore, Tex., where Murdy, Mrs. Scheiber and Mrs. manuals on parliamentary prac- Toastmasters' club, that steadily was chairman of the committee on Mrs. Effic M. Crawford sperit growing organization of business arrangements. Both bridge and Thursday with Mrs. Milo B. Allen

sides over a program are given in public speaking at the program arrangement, timing of program features, balancing of the most popular speakers in this program features, balancing of the most popular speakers in this conditions and the most popular speakers in this conditions and the conditions are given in public speaking at the Myers and Mrs. Catherine Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witten have moved from B street to their new home on Pacific avenue and Section of the conditions are given in public speaking at the local Y. M. C. A., and he numbers the games.

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Marvalyn Cole, small daughter Mrs. Arthur Warren. chicken por

the fall term of public speaking several days at Gardena visiting work which will open at the Santa Colin Rose. Members of the Happy Hour Auto Courts to Mrs. Fred Hutter by Mrs. Clarence Colleasure, with to the ranch and Mrs. Hutter and undergone an operation. a two-course luncheon at 12 o'clock children are now at the auto The afternoon was spent in sew-courts. Elmer E. Curry, of Orange, Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, who is ing and visiting. It was suggested, has leased the restaurant at the spending the summer in Honolulu

> ings be exchanged at the semi-nonthly meetings during the sum-tended the national convention of August. Mrs. Bradshaw is accom-Those present were Mrs. F. the Northern Baptist association panied by her grandson, Bill Brad-Guthoerl, Mrs. A. V. English, Mrs. held recenely in San Francisco. Albert G. Oswald, Mrs. J. Arthur Harry Stanley, son of Mr. and Bradshaw.

> Miller, Mrs. Harlan Miller and the Mrs. H. B. Stanley, has been quite ill at his home with malaria fever and son, Oliver Wickersheim jr., Mrs. Frank Treadwell entertainfor the past two weeks. and ed at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gatzlaff C. her sister, Miss Anne Leona Es- were Sunday guests of Mr. and part of the week in Los Angeles.

> may, and Miss Louise Judson, both Mrs. James Guilford in Pasadena. Mrs. Wickersheim and son left to-The Fuller Park ball team play- was a recent guest of Mr. and week.

of diphtheria at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooney. Larry and Charles are

BOLSA

Bill Wallingford attended the ployed in Long Beach, joined them automobile races at Huntington Cartmell, of Santa Ana, spent Fri-Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William May and Robinson, submitted to a major Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jessee enjoyed operation at a Los Angeles hospital Thursday and Mrs. Greenwood, who had been visiting with friends in Boy Scout camp, having accom-

Humboldt county, returned that day to be present for the operation.

Mrs. Berea, sister of Mrs. Roy

Mrs. John King accompanied Robinson, who has been making her husband to Seal Beach Mon-

Mrs. Thurber has gone to the a party went deep sea fishing this Donald Woodington was deep sea

Mrs. Thurber accompanied her friends. He became quite ill fol- Mich., and Miss Augusta Reude of lowing his return home that night. Newport, R. I., who have been vis-

worth place on Bolsa boulevard. teachers in the Saginaw, Mich Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham.

Kenneth Peters, who plays ball o'clock in the school yard, adjoinwith the night ball team of Hupting the Farnsworth home that ing the fight sate thought to have belonged to the thieves. It is not long since to his home under a physician's

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French mot-Walton, Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mrs. Anna Campbell, Barbara Campb vin and Delbert motored to Ana-

Prof. and Mrs. James Munroe he is improved.

Word has been received by Mrs. and children have left on a motor vacation tript o Sequola National

panied by a friend, Mrs. Ford young son, Loren Cornwall, spent the week end with Mrs. Groeschner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris. The visitors are from

Among local people who accom-panied the Rebekah installation team to Anaheim Wednesday evening were John Nankervis, Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Miss Ella Ruth Chapman

Mrs. John Angell entertained as her guest for two days, a friend, Mrs. E. Colwell, of Long Beach.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, July 23-Miss Eugenia Richards, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. B. F. Richards, is visiting in Los Angeles with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole, is The Orange Community Welfare degree of success in their efforts dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and American Legion clubhouse. It has Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snell re- been urged that those planning to

Miss Grace Lentz, of El Modena,

Word received this week from with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde ing ideas, plants, seeds and cut- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson Crawford, that she expects to sail shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wickersham

and Mr. Wickersheim's father, Wickersheim spent A. D. Turner, of Long Beach, day for Escondido to spend next

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wunderlich the Ford school ball park Wed-nesday evening. The Legion team Cooney are ill with light attacks Angeles, where they will attend sessions of the International Walther league. Mr. Wunderlich is the director of the Immanuel Lutheran church choir.

Miss Loys Gould, North Glassell street, has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent a week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Naomi And-

The Misses Ruth and Blanche

day in Crange. Ira Rogers, of Newark, N. J., is

visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Gould, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison and

family, Santa Ana canyon, were in Santa Ana Friday night attending a recital given by students of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, held in the Visel studio. Mr. Harrison spent Friday in Los Angeles on business.

Mrs. Luida Lilly and sons, Willis and Albert of Redondo Beach, spent Thursday in Orange with D. L. Hunt, East Culver avenue.

Miss Iva M. Fisher, of Saginaw, Twenty five chickens were stolen iting here for the past several Sunday night from the home of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. G Joost, 832 North Glassell street and Several trees of fruit, apricots Edward C. Fisher, 340 West Coland peaches, were stripped the last lins avenue, left today for their schools. During their visit in California, Mrs. Fisher and Miss Reude have made various trips of interest with the Orange residents. They are making the return trip by way of Texas, Tenessee and Ken-

> Mrs. O. W. Bissitt has returned to her home at Beaumont, having spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayden.

Mrs. E. N. Murphy, 415 Marietta place, is spending a week in Los Angelesw ith her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Addie Kenyon, 294 North Orange street, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley and son, Donald and Miss Grace Kent, of Oakland, and Mrs. Edna Ches-

ley, of Los Angeles. John Grahm, 237 West Almond avenue, left today for his former home in Colorado for an indefin-

street, has returned from a busi-Unfred was a recent visitor in relatives.

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L. Fairbanks, alleged check artist who was arrested in Anaheim on charges of issuing ficticious checks, was sent to San Quentin for from one to 14 years by Judge James L. Allen in superior court yesterday when judg-

ment was pronounced. The case of H. O'Donnell, Anaheim man who was charged with issuing a ficticious check in Anaheim, came before Judge Allen this morning for a probation hearing and the prisoner was granted three years probation on the check charge with the provision that he apend a year in the county jail.

Fairbanks was refused a plea probation on the grounds that he had served time in the state penitentiary in Washington on a charge of grand larceny after taking an automobile from the state without permission of the owners.

The case of Robert Meadors, who is charged with committing a statutory offense against a nineyear-old girl on June 11, was set

J. Medina, Mexican who told officers that in Mexico, if a man didn't like another man he made him dig a hole and then put him in it, after he had fired at Antonio Rodriguez and F. Perez in Delhi recently, was in court this morning to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. He was also charged with possession of firearms by a foreigner, a fel-The case was continued until this afternoon.

The case of Arthur Kelley, Anabeim man who was arrested by fruit patrol officers and who is charged with burglary in connection with the theft of 25 chickens from R. G. Sutton's ranch at Newport road and La Calinga drive, was continued until July 25 at 10

The case of C. A. Steel, charged with issuing false checks, was continued until Monday.

Horace H. Lewis, alleged bookmaker who was arrested by Santa Ana officers in a raid, will hear his fate when Judge Scovel hears his plea for probation next Friday. The case was set for yesterday but was continued.

Volume On Goethe To Be Reviewed

The subject of the Book Review announced today by Mary Burke truck. King, who is in charge of this popular radio feature.

This volume was written for the centenary of Goethe's death on March 22, 1932. "Carlyle wrote the would be a century hence," AVULADU SHUWERS Goethe are in that fortunate era UPEN WEINDER UNIVERSITY day including Sundays which Carlyle foretold."

Faces Court On

Park avenue, Santa Monica, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a

He was free on bail of \$500 and his hearing was set for August 2, at 9 a. m.

The complaining witness in the case is Earl Rice of Santa Ana.

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Don Gridley To Give Concert In Long Beach Friday FRON

July 29, by Dan Gridley, well known concert tenors, is expected o draw many Santa Ana music

Appearing under the auspices of the Long Beach Musical Arts club, the artist has promised a After gaining the reputation of lerton ago, gaining attention in song pro- iting editors. grams and choral work until he

Molimari Washington, Baltimore and Brook-

lyn, as well as in New York City. gaining praise from critics genwill begin at 8 o'clock next Fri- Juan Capistrano at 2:40 for a tour for August 16 at 10 a. m. after day night. His engagement is of of the old mission. At 3:40 o'clock he had pleaded not guilty to the special interest to Maurice Philcharge at the arraignment this lips of Santa Ana, long a personal friend of the tenor.

A demurrer to a complaint filed against the city of Anaheim and the Anaheim Chamber of Com- Angeles Monday. merce in the case of Jennie Shewbert versus the two organizations and E. D. Griggs was approved by Judge James L. Allen in super-

for court yesterday afternoon. Granting of the demurrer leaves Griggs the only defendant in the suit which was started after Jennie Shewbert had been injured when Griggs, a cowboy in the annual Hallowe'en celebration parade in Anaheim last October 30, threw a lassoo around her body and pulled her down the street in the gutter.

Griggs is alleged to have thrown the rope into the crowd on Los Angeles street in Anaheim and of body struck a truck and knocked five times bonds of matrimony Hour from KREG at 10:30 a, m. her unconscious. She claimed to were severed.

Monday, is "Goethe, Man and Po- have suffered serious bruises and Geneva Plena objected to worket," by Henry W. Nevinson, it was lacerations when she struck the ing from 4 o'clock in the morning

"If that be true, those ODEN MENADED DOWE lent, profane language to her and proaching."

Wage Law Charge are taking the field to enlist any neighbor avocado grower, with small or large production who is small or large production who is had little to eat and at one time Paul Baxter, of 421 East Ocean not already a participant in the her husband gave her nothing to rational marketing program of the leat for four days, she charged.

California growers, and one of the Gabriella M. Alhadeff, daughter pleaded not guilty yesterday to charge of violation of the state most gratifying sign-ups ever recharge of violation of the state most gratifying sign-ups ever recharge law, in Justice Kenneth Corded is predicted by Earl C. of Cafe Laguna, was granted a Dutton, Yorba Linda, field mandivorce from Victor M. Alhadeff. ager of the Calavo Growers asso- The complaint charged cruelty and ciation, here today.

> about 200 acres of avocados has and \$30 a month for its support. already been enlisted in the grow- Harry Marks was successful in become participants since July of last year. The phenomenal increase in the number of growers Anaheim, was given a divorce from

Plans Addresses

public prosecutor and founder of st. Louis, Mo., will give two free Boys and Dads public lectures at the roof garden of the Bungalow apartments, Third and Sycamore streets next week These addresses will be on Wednesday, July 27, when his subject will be 'Sick Business and the Remedy," and Friday, July 29, when the subject will be "Brighter Days Around the Corner." Judge Summers who plans to or-

League of America, and was active

Construction Of New Home Started lustrate the information he has to give. That boys are at liberty to

taken out for the new home shows The series will continue through- was against 10 acres of land near p. m. and will introduce contractor, at a cost of \$2300.

was chosen for the tenor soloist ed today by V. D. Johnson, of Or- first woman to fly the Atlantic ymphony's rendering of Kodaly's which will eliminate the proposed gasoline the first car off the proin Philadelphia, 11:30 a. m., where lunch will be new automobile.

His concert in Long Beach are scheduled to arrive at San

the 100 cars on down the coast or company's factory of additional the fact that while in 1919, only even on the heights at Corona del thousands of workers. Mar, it would be better not to thus consume time that would be required for the trip, Johnson announced.

Instead, the visitors will be taken to one of the hills north of Fullerton for a view from that point and to the top of Lemon Heights, where a panoramic view of the whole southern end of the county is spread before their eyes. Justice Craemer, Orange, publisher, who is vice president of the N. E. A., is expected to be elected

until 7 o'clock every night in the The plaintiff is asking \$7500 fields of her husband's farm and damages and her husband, John so she brought suit for divorce Shewbert, is asking \$5000 damages, against Elias Pena, according to

the complaint filed. made her work in the fields, pull-Grower service committees of Orange county's calavo districts two pairs of overalls, a pair of

non-support. The plaintiff was The surprisingly large total of awarded custody of a minor child

ers' group in the first several securing an annulment of his marweeks of the new grower sign- riage to his wife, Mary Marks. up period, adding some 53 new He told the court that he had wers to the 574 other growers been married at the time of his this and other districts who have marriage to his wife from whom

finding cooperative marketing the her husband, Louis Everett Roby most consistent for highest returns, on the grounds that he had failed boosting the exchange's total mem- to provide for her and was inbership from 841 growers two years clined to dissipate. A request ago this month to 1785 today, also indicates the rapidity with which Thomson be restored her by court new acreage is now coming into order was denied. Judge Allen explained that the court had no authority to authorize a legal change of name. On the charge that her husband

failed to provide for her, Edith At Roof Garden Ziegler was given legal separation from her husband, H. J. Ziegler, and was awarded custody of Judge M. P. Summers, former a minor son.

Enjoy Program Of Magic At Y

Fun was the order of the evening at last night's session of the "Friday Fun club" at the Y. M. C. A., when about 100 boys and stances they are better off in Mex- both car and crew. fathers came together for their principal program feature was a clever exhibition of sleight of hand by Don O Place and the meeting Place of the meeting Place of the program of the program of Los Angels and the timing was officially the meeting Place of the program of the progr ganize a class in public speaking, regular Friday night frolic. The s president of the Anti-Narcotic principal program feature was a for the Anti-Saloon League in the by Don O. Rice, assisted by his the meeting. Ricardo Hill, vice checked by Western Union." state in 1916 when he spoke in son, Bob, who mystified the boys consul of Mexico in Los Angeles, Santa Ana. He is scheduled to ad- by their magic tricks. Games, dress several luncheon clubs next races and other lively events ad- open a branch office of the Mexided to the fun.

Lewis will talk on "Boys of Lat-in America," using pictures to ilbring their fathers with them to Construction of a frame and these Friday evening entertain-stucco residence and garage at ments was stressed by Boys' Secprogram each Friday evening. | for the plaintiff.

Members of the National Edi-torial association, now in con-vention in Los Angeles will make a Hudson Motor Car Co. of a new gram of operatic and classical vention in Los Angeles will make a Hudson Motor Car Co. of a new numbers. Dan Gridley is a native of Los Angeles, and received nesday, when their special train and type of automobile which for his early musical training there. will be met by automobiles at Ful-Drivers have been asked ate principles of airplane conbeing one of the most admired by the committee in charge to be struction in automobiles and tenors on the Pacific coast he went to New York some five years than 8:50 a. m. to meet the visual day ceremonies here tomorgala day ceremonies here tomor-A change in plans was announce row when Amelia Earhart,

Following this success he had eight additional engagements with the Philharmonic in performances of "La Giara" (Casella) directed trip down the coast line from Huntington Beach to Newport Beach. After a drive through calloused to automobile activities, some parts of the county the prepared to participate so wholeguests will reach Irvine park at heartedly in the presentation of a er here. In succeeding years he has sung shown through an orange packing with symphony orchestras in all plant.

In succeeding years he has sung shown through an orange packing industry, two thousand Hudson-the open, even the hardiest more than the sung shown through a sunny countryside in the symphony orchestras in all plant. manufacturers in the automobile exhilarating thrill to from every section of the United torist found the experience States and Canada and thousands will participate.

Not only will tomorrow's cereon to Agua Caliente, Mexico, for monies introduce a new kind and dinner, overnight and breakfast. type of automobile, but they will monies introduce a new kind and protection of the closed body type

president at the election in Los

Two personal damage suits which have ben filed in superior court ask a total of \$67,200 for death or injury resulting from auto acci-

Charging wrongful death of Domingo Madrigal in an automobile accident which occurred when cars driven by Madrigal and Walter E. Gackley crashed on May 31 near Seforena and Mary, have filed suit against Gackley through their guardian, John K. Caldwell. Each plaintiff is demanding \$10,

000 for the death of the husband dragging Jennie Shewbert down L. Allen said five times in super- and father, and the wife is asking the gutter of the street until her lor court yesterday afternoon and an additional \$200 for funeral ex-body struck a truck and knocked five times bonds of matrimony penses, making a total of \$30,200

David Drake filed a damage suit against D. Bates asking a total of \$37,000 damages for injuries, medical expenses and loss of wages. Drake suffered a broken ankle and other injuries when he was struck down by a car driven by Bates She charged that her husband last Saturday night on West Fifth street. Bates claimed, in a repor ing stumps, clearing land and filed with state police, that Drake performing other manual labor un-der threat. She said he used vio-he had been blinded by the lights

The Coast Route into the city of George Dunton, Santa Ana Ford driving on tires that are danger The Coast Route into the city of San Diego is to be improved by two projects between Rose Canyon and Sorrento Creek, according to reports received by National Automobile Club from the State Highman Persent County of the Car averaged 41.3 miles of this unique test designed to test the performance of Sullivan in a recent issue of The Boston Sunday Globe," Motor Registrar Ryan has supervision over that the car averaged 41.3 miles pavement and asphalt concrete pavement will be placed by the "It averaged 19.64 miles per gal-

The new highway connects with Pines grade.

Formulate Plans To Care for Needy

Mexican consular commissioner.

ico than here, Lucio said.

will conduct the meeting. Plans to can soular service in Santa Next Friday evening, Harry W. are under way, according to Lucio.

Court Notes

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STUDEBAKER \$135,000 To VISABI MODELS BOTH Ortega Road OF FE Plans and specifications are be-Highway project, that of grading

13 miles of mountain road between

Southern California.

Goodyear Airwheels.

ing cars some eighteen years ago.

class tires as equipment

"With so many state inspectors

on the highways, they could note

these dangerous tires and order th driver to get new ones. Without

waiting for such a law, however,

the registrar has the power any

way to suspend a license if he

finds an accident was caused by

disregard for fundamental safety

"His men investigate many ac-

new tires for your own sake to

Auto Repairing Curtains Resigning and Resigning

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Glady Design HEDS INSTALLED

cidents and it may be safer, in two

ways, to be careful-by getting

by taking chances on old tires.

Paradoxical as it may Studebaker's new convertible body types permit the modern motorist to "eat his cake and have it too." the New York Philharmonic ange, chairman of the committee, alone, will christen with airplane The growing popularity of these models arises from the fact they offer all the enjoyment of an open George Johnson, Studebaker deal- 000 is available for the work.

served. At 1 p. m. they will leave for Orange where they will be questionable pleasure in bad wea of residents of the city of Detroit ther. The public consequently chose to forego its enjoyment of open-air motoring for the warn

"There was a definite swing The committee decided that since signalize the recent return to work away from the open car, the exit would be impracticable to take benches in the Hudson Motor Car tent of which is best indicated by 10.3 per cent of all cars produced in the United States and Canada were closed models, this figure had jumped to 90.3 per cent in 1930, leaving a mere 9.7 per cent for the open car.

"Last year, however, Studeaker brought out a convertible all-weather roadster which idealbody types, providing in qual measure the racy thrill of the open car and the weatherproof protection of the closed, sisted on Goodyear tire equipment. Plate glass windows, made to fit And then, a short time later, snugly into the top, replaced the when Goodyear announced the lat-conventional flapping side cur- est 1932 achievement, the new Goodains, while the top itself was year Airwheels for passenger cars, designed to make its raising or Ralph didn't lose any time in drivlowering exceptionally easy.

ing into the main store of Good-"This body type was so well year Service, Inc. and having the accepted, that it was determined changeover made to these superto apply the same design to the soft Airwheels. larger sedan models. Now both a sedan and a roadster are offered by Studebaker in each of its four lines—the President Eight, the Commander Eight, the Dictator tires. In fact, he holds the distance tires. In fact, he holds the distance tires. Eight, and the Studebaker Six. Talbert, the widow, Mrs. Antonio
Madrigal and two minor children, with extra equipment, is also provided for each body type on all year straight side cord tires for rac

All-Weather Tread for his own safety, comfort and peace of mind.'

"The stamina, economy and endurance of the Ford V-8 was TO RIV when Eddie Pullen, famous racing driver, and his crew drove a Ford V-8 33,301 miles in 33 days, 4 hours, 35 minutes—the equivalent of three years' normal driving in Backed by the authority of the one month. The run was made State Motor Registrar of Massachunear Rosamond, California, in the setts, such an order is quite likely, Mojave Desert, and lasted from under the motor traffic laws of that June 6 to July 9," according to state, should a motorist be found

way Department. Cement concrete that the car averaged 41.3 miles equipment such as lights, wind-

"It averaged 19.64 miles per galthat worn-out tires have cause State as its share of cooperative reconstruction, on the graded roadreconstruction, on the graded road-bed just completed by the city of miles. The first set of 4 tires averaged 27,625 miles each though The new highway connects with the Rose Canyon cut-off and will provide two one-way 20-foot pavement. Pennzoil motor oils and lument. voir. From the reservoir, the road will be on new alignment into Sorrento Canyon which will obviate the voir of th the use of the notorious Torrey ed in by the Ford V-8 prove the importance of following factory specified lubrication recommenda-

tions with high quality products. "Three regular drivers covered the major portion of the mileage but over 150 interested spectators piloted the car for nearly 5000 Mexican Families miles, A 32-mile course was used and during the run the car was driven over 12,181 miles of pave-Plans to organize a committee ment, 17,490 miles of oiled road, to care for Mexican people in Or- and 3630 miles of rough dirt road. ange county during the coming winter months will be made at a meeting to be held at the Fremont schools in Santa Ana July 24 at 2 third times 'round the world. For

p. m., according to Lucas Lucio, days the desert temperature soar-Mexican consular commissioner. ed to 110, 112 and even 114 de-Part of the contemplated program will be to provide funds for with desert winds and sand, and Mexican families to return to their the steady grind at high average homes in Mexico. In many in- speed, to make a stiff test for

"Throughout, the run was un-Practically every Mexican organ- der the observation of Los An-

Picnics and Reunions

NEBRASKA All persons who have ever lived

n Nebraska are invited to picni together all day Saturday, July 30, at Bixby park, Long Beach. Foreclosure of a mortgage judg- that there will be no difficulty in ment was granted against A. M. finding your neighbors of old lang 2022 South Sycamore street, is be-ing started by C. A. Baillod, of that one of the purposes is to help a \$1500 promissory note due and kets. Thomas R. Lynch, president 015 Hickory street, it was re- both boys and men to get a better unpaid in Judge James L. Allen's of the Nebraskans of Southern vealed today at the office of the understanding of what the Y department of superior court yes-city building inspector. A permit trying to do for the young folks, terday afternoon. The mortgage short program beginning at 2 that it is to be built by R. Frazer, out the month of August, with a Ancheim. Fred Forgy was attorney nent and newly arrived Nebras-

San Juan Hot Springs and San Juan Capistrano, state reports prime safety factor in driving toreaching the Automobile Club of day's high-speed motor car, Dodge the beaches along the coast south ody engineers have provided of Long Beach. This Orange County work by the maximum visibility in the new joint highway district will involve Dodge Sixes and Eights. grading, re- alignment, and con-

The fact that the Dodge Monocar or the cozy comfort of an en- struction of two bridges across San Piece steel body employs narrow closed car, at will, according to Juan Creek. Approximately \$135,- pillars and corner posts, simplified, to a great extent, their experimenta to provide proper vis is expected that bids will be called "In the early days of motoring, by the board about August 8. ion. The large, full-vision win is provided upon special order completely transclucent and fre rom any possibility of discolorig. It will retain its crystal-like learness for the life of the car Sloping gracefully from the cow and tailored to merge artistically with the contours of the Mono Piece body, the non-glare chrom um-framed windshield contributes a final, definite touch of smart ness to the head-on view of the ar, and provides the driver with a wide-range, unobstructed view of the road ahead. Adjustable to three positions, it snaps automat-Raiph De Palma, too, rides on ically into the position selected by the driver and is held securely in place with the aid of tighten When this famous ace of the ing hand screws.

The non-glare rear view mirro combined the advantages of records and idol of racing fans the and automatic windshield wipe contribute further to unhampered vision in driving.

The average car owner in the "And it's no wonder," says H. L. United States purchased two tires Bown, manager of Goodyear Service, last year, it is revealed in official reports reaching the Automobile ways ridden and driven on Goodyear Club of Southern California. tires. In fact, he holds the dis-

In this connection the National tinction of being the first auto- Industrial Conference Board supplies figures that today 63 cents will buy more value in automobil tires than \$1.00 would have bought "Certainly no one is better able ten years ago. It takes 83 cents, to appreciate what safety means in however, to buy today the same automobile tires than DePalma, value in all other commodities that and it is only natural that he should enter into the cost of living that nsist upon the famous Goodyear \$1.00 would have bought in 1922,

Tires started to decline in price in 127 and have ben declining in price ever since, although the projuct has been steadily improving. Thus, the motorist not only is get ing tires for less money, but obtains an increased mileage with every tire.

TAMES HUMMING BIRD SAN FRANCISCO-(UP) mming bird cultivated by Mrs. R. Fary became so tame i

ould sit on her finger and sip noney from the cup of a flower she

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Walnut street. James H. Sewell. minister. Sunday school classes at 5.45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50, Congregational singing, familiar songs. Sermon by the min-1ster. Communion. Evening worpreach. Tonight (Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock, W. W. Pace, evangelist, of Morritton, Ark., will speak. Wed-political and religious history of nesday evening at 7:30, Bible study the Jewish people, will inewitably

director of religious education.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wership, II a. m.; Rev. Gurdon C.
Oxtoby, professor of old testament
Hierature in the San Francisco

Thelogical seminary, will be the Thelogical seminary, will be the guest preacher; male quartet: Noung People's meetings, 6 p. m.

This church will co-operate with the churches of the city in the churches of the city in the churches are the Zion Claring wiews and judgments have

church, South—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Sunday morn-Organizations;" special music by choir under direction of James W. Nuckolis; Hester Covington, at or. historicity of every detail. gan; Paul M. Allen will sing. The church will join with the other land we have such stories as that

sermon, 11 a. m.; theme, "The Grace of Giving"; 7 p. m., the various groups meet; evening message, 8: subject, "Christian Hope." Men's Brotherhood meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 Bible study class, Thursday,

Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Full Gospel Assembly—Third and —920 North Main street. Branch Meyer, pastor; T. Hartley, choir di-rector; George Krock, superintend-ent Sunday school 9:45 a m. Sigafoose, 1615 West Fourth street. Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos-

m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; sub-EREG. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., come is extended to all.

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BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. ship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell will again Editor of The Congregationalist The study of the lessons of this

and prayer meeting. Lesson begins quicken in some minds the queswith Acts 17:22. Women's day, tion, Did all these things actually First Presbyterian church—Sixth For many the answer to such and Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc- a question is found in their view

Parland, minister: Walter D. Kring, of the Bible, which they regard

Union Evening service at the Zion Riccing views and judgments have many conflicting views and judgments have Memorial Methodist participated.

The inspiration of the Bible,

ing. "The Use and Abuse of Church chanical conception of its accuracy of detail in every particular, or perhaps one should say the

churches in a union evening service of King Canute putting his chair day School lessons it is neither people to whom the Red Sea repat the Evaneglical church. Sunday on the seaside and bidding the possible, nor desirable, to enter resents a barrier, but also a gate-incoming tide recede. The purpose into these critical questions. Our way to the Promised Land which Bell, were entertained at dinner sunday by Mrs. Roberts' broth-



HERE, FOR INSTANCE, IN THIS STORY OF THE PASSING OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL THROUGH THE RED SEA WE HAVE A GREAT DRAMA THAT LAYS HOLD OF THE SOUL.

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Fruit and Minter streets, Edgar M. pastor; 515 South Flower street. 28, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Myers; subject, "In His Presence;" daughter, of Midway City, were and family of Ocean avenue, has 6:30 p. m., crusader young people's entertained Sunday by Mrs. John returned to Los Angeles.

ent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Sigafoose, 1615 West Fourth street. Church of Chirch Scientist, in Bos-congregational worship, 11 a. m. Sigafoose, 1615 West Fourth street. Church of Church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor; spent the day at Newport. congregational worship, 11 a. m. Bible school; Mr. Jess HawCertainty to Faith."

Calvary church—Ebell clubhouse.

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fellowship meeting for adults, 6:30 Mrs. T. A. Broderick, president. Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatp. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Special music in charge of Leon-subject, "Barabbas and the Atone ard Dargatz, song leader. "For- after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., holy ment"; both morning and evening sake not the assemblying of your- communion; 9 a. m., junior mervices will be broadcast over selves together." A cordial wel-church; 10 a. m., morning prayer meeting for prayer and Bible study.

First Baptist church—North Main

Rivet at Church street at Church. Harry Evan Ow- Pastor, Rev. Fred K. Wells. "O Savior of the World" (Goss); ings, minister. 10:50 a. m., "Catch- Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; superin- postlude, "Allegro Pomposo" ing Up With God." 6:30 p. m., joint tendent, Mrs. C. M. Stearns. Reyoung people's meeting on lawn of Catland home, 419 Wellington ave. Saturday in the hig tent at 7:30. Catland home, 419 Wellington ave- Saturday in the big tent at 7:30 church; preacher, The Rev. Geo. your questions answered. Wed- Oril Hare, Oril Hare, jr., at 7:30 p. m., union service at p. m.; corner of St. Gertrude and Warmer, D. D., pastor of the First nesday, 8 p. m., developing and Bob Hosack have returned from

Synod) - East Sixth and Lacy phone 2950.

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young folks' program, 6:30 p. m.; studied as the lesson. evening preaching, 7:30 o'clock; First Congregational Church-

forth Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 10:30 a. m., combined service of church church school; morning sermon, "Red Seas For Us to Cross:" intendent of the United Presby- Blanche Anderson.

m., lecture, healing, messages to Douglass Grandy joined them here all; subject, "The American Home the last night of their stay. n Relation to the Present Church;" Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Herbert Day, Mr. and Mrs. George guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred divine healing, messages; private who 15 years ago moved from consultation, 642 North Ross street, their ranch on Seventeenth street Wednesday afternoon; class meets to San Bernardine, spent Sunday each Wednesday, same address, 8 and a part of Monday as guests

and Sycamore streets. joined Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, co- and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school Wallace and Miss Leaora Blakey classes for all; 11 a. m., morning visited in Orange with Mr. and

7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; fast prayer
meeting, Friday noon.

Saint Peter Lutheran church—
Sixth and Garnsey streets H W

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2-5 p. m., 812 North Birch street.

ing service, 10:45; subject, "Go Sunday. Forward;" Christian Endeavor,

Ewing, minister; Sunday evening service at Modern Woodman hall; First Evangelical church; 9:30 a. Hickory streets; evangelist, Rev. Methodist Episcopal church; Halmessage circle at 1319 Logan Lake Arrowhead.

J. H. Kiehl. Sunday afternoon stead McCormac, organist and street; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle. Readings daily by ap- in San Diego this week and next. Trinity Lutheran (Missouri pointment; evenings, 8 to 10; The local pastor, the Rev. C. G. H. Cooper, of Claremont

William Schmoock, pas- First Evangelical Church-North Bible class, 9:40 a. m.; business morning worship, 11; Christian vice in this church, 7:30; Rev. E. reported as slightly improved. Churh of the United Brethren in F. Kimmelschue of the United Special music for each Sunday Christ—1101 West Third street—

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Choir will sing at both services:

Presbyterian church will speak. The evening's church service at the choir will sing at both services: W. Ringland, pastor; residence choir will sing at both services; Presbyterian church has been ar-

"The Wonderful Moment in the School 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- was presented Sunday evening Mrs. Affred Chamberlin, Mrs. Sam Hyde Harris, tian Endeavor: 7:30, evangelistic ship 11 o'clock. Subject of ser- being the song "Knocking at the Mrs. D. Mendel, Mr. Bert Lougheed, Monday there will be no class this 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the at the Sunday morning service by Jean, Don Carr, Miss Roberta week in Bible study as the pastor Pentecostal church, Forest and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, who is a for- Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carthird streets. Young People's hour mer member of the congregation third streets. Young People's hour mer member of the congregation penter, John and Miss Nella Onson, and is visiting here from Arkan-Miss Biddie Cummins, John and and Fairview. C. C. Houston, min- following. Subject of sermon, "Sin sas for a few weeks.

pastor.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 23. -

in the home of Mrs. Addie I Santa Ana Four Square Church Blakey. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grandy

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning Sermon "THE USE AND ABUSE OF CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS"-Pastor Special music by choir directed by Jas. W. Nuckolls, with Hester Covington at the organ. Solo by Paul M. Alle

irs. Alfred Price and Mr. and Clough and Gerald Clough, Mrs. J. J. Stoves.

fined to her home following a ers; Leslie Penhall, Glenn Lawminor operation. Her sister, Hazel rence, Jot Hosack, Bob Hosack, arrived Wednesday for a visit in on Bolsa boulevard. Maes, who has been at Bakers- Richard Adamson and Clifton Loffield for a few weeks, is expected tus. o return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Penhall, of & Merrill, Ore., who have been in Southern California for some time, were guests Monday in the home of his brother and sister- SUNSET BEACH, July 23.-Mr. Penhall. They are leaving soon avenue are away for a week.

where their father is employed. of Ocean avenue, Tuesday and A chance to work in the oil fields Wednesday took the men north.

Smith, of Yermo, were recent vis- day. a hospital.

and Mrs. Betts, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. L. Netherwalfor, Mr. and Mrs. James Hemstreet were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Hemstreet's brother, Ches-

and children's meetings, 6:30 p. m.; public cordially invited.

Pirst Church of the Brethren—

Incoming tide recede. The purpose into these critical questions. Our way to the Promised Land which and effect of that story, and its quest and our emphasis are upon they are enabled to conquer through Divine Providence.

Sunday by Mrs. Roberts' broth-through Divine Providence.

Sunday by Mrs. Roberts' broth-through Divine Providence. valuable lesson, are, of course, spiritual teaching.

quite apparent, and have nothing Here, for instance, in this story The experience is one that is Reuben Edwards. In the after-Ross and Camille streets. Fred A.

Flora, pastor. Bible school, Sunday, 9:50 a. m.; Roy Teter, super-intendent. Morning worship and termon, 11 a. m.; theme, "The came way the spiritual teachings of the passing of the children of the passing of the

family spent a day at Hermosa end. Beach this week.

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day, sermon by pastor, the Rev. Santa Ana, spent Sunday fishing off Newport Beach, Mrs. Wells Los Angeles Tuesday. Christian Spiritual Science and other members of the family

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Son, Edmond, of Eagle Rock, vischarles Walton and family were
entertained in the home of Mr. day. With the addition of Harold

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, of Mr. and Mrs. L. 6:30 p. m.; evening preaching service, 7:30; subject, "Render to noon visitors in the home of Mrs. Spent a day in Los Angeles. They Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's." Wednesday evening prayer and study period, 7:30.

The Things That Are Wison's sister, Mrs. Ethel Crane. Wison's sister, Mrs. Ethel Crane. Mrs. Idabelle Penhall attended the day.

Mrs. A. R. Riggins, of Glendale. National Federation of Spiritual a shower given at the home of Mrs. A. R. Riggins, of Glendale, her sister, Mrs. Otto Hoffman, at visited her daughter, and son-incience Church, No. 68-Ida L. Costa Mesa, for Mrs. Hoffman's law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clarkson, daughter, Mrs. Ethel Collins.

> Mrs. Virginia Patterson accom-Huntington Beach, to Los An- at the home of Miss Stanley's par-Oril Hare, Oril Hare, jr., and of Ocean avenue.

Carter, will attend.

tor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m.; Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. sermon subject, "Search the Scrip- W. Matz minister. Early service, the time of Mr. Carol's vacation at their beach cottage on Ocean types". Synday school 9:30 a. m.; Synday school 9:30 tures"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55; in San Francisco, have returned, avenue which they will occupy a Mrs. Frances Hurd, who has month. With them are cousins,

ister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; and its Remedy." Wednesday A group of Christian Endeavor Miss Virginia Stanley, Miss Flor-preaching, 10:50 a. m.; morning evening, 7:45, prayer meeting and members were at Anaheim Land-ence and Dwight Cresswell. subject, "Some Prophecies of Bible study. The second and third ing, where they enjoyed a picnic Miss L. M. Trueblood and friend. Israel:" communion, 11:45 a. m.; chapters of Revelation will be lunch about a camp fire on the "Some Prophecies of Bible study. The second and third ing, where they enjoyed a picnic beach following a swim. They the Neil cottages on Ocean avenue evening preaching, 7:30 o'clock; Friday evening Young People's were chaperoned by their supermid-week prayer meeting and Prayer Circle at the home of the intendent, Mrs. Marie Hare, and Mr. and in the party were Mary Lou Hare, Hollywood, will occupy a cottage Illamae Hensley, Elnora and Eldora Finley, Elnora McGarvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Michisen, of John Day, Frank Eastwood, James Montebello, will occupy a cottage

Crane Five Westminster and Midway 7:30 p. m., united service at the Mrs. H. B. Anderson and son, City families composed the group and Mrs. Robert Harper and fam-Zion Evangelical church, North Charles Anderson, and Ryverz motoring to Anahelm park Satur-Main at Tenth; sermon by Dr. E. Allen motored to Covina Sunday day. Swimming was enjoyed and phine Sheeley, of Bay View drive F. Kimmelshue, synodical super- afternoon, visiting a cousin, Mrs. a steak bake followed. Those at- recently. tending were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. terian church in Iowa.

The Temple of Messiah (Spiritural)—3031-2 East Fourth. Rev. eral days as guests in the home Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 7:45 p.

Mrs. Douglas Grandy and children, Shirley and dren, of Laguna Beach, spent several days as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy and Campbell and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Coast highway, held a house party Mrs. Douglas Grandy and chil- Davies and children, Shirley and of Ocean avenue, had as their Campbell and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Coast highway, held a house party Clyde Day, Miss Annabel Day and Tuesday and Wednesday. Their

Seventeenth street. The family raises pedigreed wire haired fox winner. Playing on Westminster terriers and "Scotties."

Beach, Westminster coming off daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Mabel her cousin, Miss Beatrice Edwards, of Long Beach, who is her house team were Hollis Fitz, catcher; entertained with swimming, danc-Blanche Maes has been con- Bud Day and Cecil Sauers, pitch- ing, boating and cards.

SUNSET BEACH

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Clifford Nell, of Ocean Mr. and Mrs. F. Snodgrass, of Bogel and Frank Loufts left Oxnard were guests of Mr. and Monday for Kettleman Hills, Mrs. James Westerfield and family,

Mr. and Mrs. James Westerfelt Mrs. Daisy Walton, of Barstow, and sons, Paul and Richard, will and her daughter, Mrs. Frances end their stay at the beach Satur-

itors in the home of relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. T. Riccardi and
daughter, Ella Louisa, of Altadena,
daughter, Ella Louisa, of Altadena, Smith will be remembered here as Miss Frances Walton. The women had come to Los Angeles, where Mr. Smith is search their guests this week, Mr. and where Mr. Smith is search their guests this week, Mr. and search their guests their guests the search the where Mr. Smith is a patient in Paul, Mrs. Joseph Catalano and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perletti, Mr.

Mrs. George Stanley and daughter, Virginia, held a theater party Tuesday night. Those attending family were Donald and Ted Neely, Harry City. and John Voorhees, Miss June Drake and Jean Snodgrass.

nue, is still making the largest corbina catches at Sunset Beach. up to two and a half pounds. Monavenue, made a catch of seven cor- days in camp.

Walter Walt, who has been visitand Parton streets. G. E. Waddle, all day meeting Thursday, July worship; sermon by Mrs. D. F. Mrs. Wayne Arnett and baby ing Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley

a shower for Mrs. Verne Elliott in Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, of Ocean avenue, had as their guests

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of Fourteenth street, Tuesday. Miss Jean Snodgrass, of Oxnard, panied Miss Margaret Shank, of is visiting Miss Virginia Stanley ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley,

Voorhees and family, The Presbyterian synod meets avenue, celebrated the birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Neely and Members of the J. J. Carol children, Donald, Ted, Barbara meeting of the voting members, 2 Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; union ser-been ill the past two weeks, is ILakewood, Ohio, who are visiting

Special music for each Sunday the Neely family for the summer.

and Mrs. S. H. Neil and daughter, Harry Voorhees, Miss June Drake,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donnell, of Goble, Joe Hosack and Clifford on Ocean avenue for a month,

SUNSET BEACH, July 23 .- Mr. Mrs. Duke Hunt and son. Curtis

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 10:30 a. m .- Combined Sunday School and Church Service

Junior, Primary and Beginner departments in their own rooms.
All others in church auditorium.
Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "Red Seas for Us to Cross"
7:30 P. M., Union Service, Zion Evangelical Church.
Preacher, Dr. E. F. Kimmelshue, of Des Moines, Ia.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

7 P. M. Bible Study. Publishing Jehovah's Name. Hear Judge Rutherford, KTM, 8:30 A. M.; KNX, 10 A. M.; KREG, 12:20 P.

Watch Tower Radio Programs, KTM, 9 A. M.; KNX, 1 P. M.

Kriete and daughter, Berniece, of Mrs. Alfred Price and Mr. and Clough and Gerald Clough.

Mrs. J. J. Stoves.

A family by the name of Quinn is moving this week from Lynwood to the Doyle Bader place on between Westminster and Seal Angeles; Mrs. Rose Luz and daughter, Berniece, of Nuevo; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Carl-strom and daughter, Margery, of Hawthorne; Alfred Grilich, of Los between Westminster and Seal Angeles; Mrs. Rose Luz and daughter, Berniece, of Nuevo; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Carl-strom and daughter, Berniece, of Nuevo; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Carl-strom and daughter, Berniece, of Nuevo; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Carl-strom and daughter, Berniece, of Nuevo; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Carl-strom and daughter, Berniece, of Nuevo; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Carl-strom and daughter, Margery, of Hawthorne; Alfred Grilich, of Los Bollsa, July 23.—Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Edward's father and her

in Seal Beach Wednesday.

Bernardino, arrived Wednesday ty. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gill, who has been an employe of the Frank Walker Dairy

staying at Palm Springs for some locate on a ranch. All of the memtime, has returned with his wife bers of the family have been ill to their home on Bay View drive. and the change is being made for Mesdames M. Stevenson and S. the benefit of their health. Root have relinquished their management of the Lame Duck bar- Mr. and Mrs. Gill and children beque on the Coast highway.

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, July 23 .- Robert and Mrs. John D. Maravigli and Hall of the U. S. Navy, who was called to the orient at the start of the Japanese-Chinese war, and CRANGETHORPE, July 23-Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlige and family, who have been occupying the Hall at La Crescenta. Charles Graham, of Ocean ave- home in Barber City, will give possession the last of this month. from a week's vacation spent at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin and Newport Beach with a group of Sunday he brought in 25 weighing family were at home Thursday girl friends. up to two and a half pounds. Mon-day he boasted eight and Tuesday ity Clarence from of Ocean they have been camping. The family returned again for a few more ocean liners "Bremen" and "Eu-

North Main St. at Church.

BOLSA, July 23 .- Mrs. Verne Miss Maxine Bussard, of Covina, being given in the Ferguson home day anniversary, a dinner party

Neely, of Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, of Beach to be present while the hon-Ocean avenue, attended a bridge orce, Miss Beatrice Edwards, party at the home of W. D. Miller Wayne Richardson, the hosts, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson, of San Verne Ferguson completed the parand Mrs. Ferguson and son, La

ranch, and his family have left for R. C. Batchelder, who has been Tahamah county where they will

The day the family departed, were entertained at lunch in the home of Mr. Gill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gill, who also entertained the third brother, Ira Gill, and wife and fam-

ORANGETHORPE

family are returning to Barber L. M. Cookson has returned to her home after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cookson

Georgia Nicklett has returned

Fog horns in operation on the ropa" weigh about a ton.

7:30 P. M.—Union Service at First Evangelical Church. 9:30 A. M.—Bible School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8:30 P. M .- Joint Young People's Meeting on the lawn of the

Catland home, 419 Wellington.

in St. at Church. Harry Evan Owings, Minister. 10:50 A. M.—"CATCHING UP WITH GOD."

Church of the Nazarene Fifth and Parton Sts. Rev. G. E. Waddle, Pastor 515 So. Flower, Phone 2913-R

> 9:45 A. M.-Bible School 11:00 A. M.-Essentials to Salvation 6:30 P. M.-N. Y. P. S. · 7:30 P. M.—LOSING TO GAIN 7:30 P. M.-Wednesday, Prayer Service

United Presbyterian Church

A FRIENDLY CHURCH. ALL ARE WELCOME

Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30-Bible School. 11:00-Morning Worship Morning Subject: "THE VICTORIOUS LIFE" Dr. E. F. Kimmelshue, of Des Moines, Iowa

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups

7:30-Union Service-Zion Evangelical Church Sermon by Dr. E. F. Kimmelshue Subject: "MAKING A LIFE OR MAKING A LIVING"

First Presbyterian Church

O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister Sixth and Sycamore Sts. Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

> CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 o'Clock MORNING WORSHIP at 11 o'Clock

REV. GURDON C. OXTOBY, Professor of Old Testament Literature at the San Francisco Theological Seminary will be the guest preacher Male Quartet: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (LaForge) YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS at 6 o'Clock

This church will co-operate with the churches of the city in the Union Evening Service at the Zion Evangelical Church, 7:30 o'clock

Calvary Church

Santa Ana

Interdenominational, Fundamental, Premillenial.

FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Bible School 11 A. M.—"THE LIVING STONES" Mr. Laurence Allen in charge of the music. Dr. Moss of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles will be the guest soloist

6:15 p. m.—SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 6:30 p. m .- FELLOWSHIP MEETING FOR ADULTS

7:30 P. M.—"BARABAS AND THE ATONEMENT" WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P. M., Meeting for prayer and Bible study.

"MAKING A LIVING OR A LIFE"

Rev. E. F. KIMMELSHUE, of Des Moines

Sunday at 7:30 P. M. First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street

MUSIC BY CHOIR George Watson, Director Mrs. Melba Wood, Organist

The Churches of Santa Ana Will Unite for Worship. Let All the People Come

The union service of the Santa Ana churches will be held tomor row evening at 7:30 at the First church, corner of Evangelical Tenth and Main streets, with the Rev. E. F. Kimmelshue, of Des Moines, Iowa, as preacher.

Dr. Kimmelshue is supplying the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church during this month He has announced as his sermon theme, 'Making a Living or Making a

The church choir, directed by George Watson, will provide the music, with Mrs. Melba Wood at

Dr. Kimmelshue, who is synodical superintendent of missions of the Iowa conference, is not a stranger in Santa Ana as he preached for seven months at the United Presbyterian church here in 1904 during an absence of the regular pastor.

The union services this year have been attracting large congregations, according to officials of the Ministerial association which is sponsoring the union evening services during thesummer.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, July 23-Charles Wentzel, who has been off duty from the Long Beach Country club for some weeks due to burns on his hands, the result of an explosion of gasoline at the club, has returned to his duties.

Mrs. Z. Crane spent Sunday in Long Beach visiting her mother, Mrs. Talbert. Mrs. Z. Crane joined a family party Tuesday at the Santa Ana home of her sister Mrs. J. B. Irwin, who entertained in farewell for an aunt, Mrs Eastin, of San Francisco, who has been called to her home, cutting her visit short on account of the arrival of relatives of her husband from the east. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Piper, and a niece, Mrs. Zella Thompson, completed the party at the Irwin home.

Mrs. Florence Graham and son and daughter are at Puente, where they were accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Graham. They are guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gray. Mrs. Ethel Lloyns and daughter accompanied Mrs. J. J. Graham home to remain for several days and Mr. Lloyns joined them here overnight and they re-turned home with him.

Springdale trustees had their budget meeting Monday afternoon but there was no business to be transacted. Local trustees are John Kettler, Charles Houser and

Charles Graham. In courtesy to Mrs. G. M. Roberson, who recently celebrated a birthday anniversary, Mrs. Agnes Gothard was hostess at an atternoon party at her ranch home at which a group of Mrs. Roberson's friends were the invited guests. The party was a complete surprise to the honor guest, whom the group presented a lovely array of towels as their gift to her. Refreshments, which included cake and cookies served at the close of the pleasant social afternoon.

Present at the party were the honor guest, Mrs. Roberson; Mrs. McClusky, Mrs. W. A. Matson, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. Lee Wentzel, Mrs. C. E. Fratt, Mrs. Elsie Laubaugh, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. Sherman Buck, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. Emil Kettler, Mrs. Raymond Beem and the hostess, Mrs. Go-

A group of several local women joined relatives at Point Fermin park one day for a picnic lunch. They were Mrs. J. J. Graham and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Flor-ence Graham and Mrs. Anna Graham. They went first to the home of Mrs. Graham's other daughterin-law, Mrs. Mabel Graham, at San Pedro and were joined there by Mrs. Graham and her daughter. Edna Myrth Graham, and her sister, Miss Cleo Ulrich, of Wintersburg, who was her house guest. Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler and

spent the week end at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. Ola Graham, a sister-inlaw of J. J. Graham, came Tuesday to the Graham home, coming from Huntington Beach where she had been the guest of Mrs. Henry Talbert. Riley Graham, of Long Beach, was an evening visitor in his parents' home from Long Beach, while Mr. and

daughter, Miss Mary Kettler,

Mrs. Doyle Bader and family, of Wilmington, also called, Richard Nankervis, father of Mrs. Charles Houser came this week to remain for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Houser. He has been with a daughter in Santa

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 23-Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hanson and daughter, Barabra, of Pasadena spent Friday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland.
The Misses Cordelia and Thu-

suelda Ferber, of Chicago, are guests in the home of their uncle, Fred Soest, and family. They are teachers in the Lutheran schools in Chicago and came to attend a convention in Los Angeles next

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod attended a barbecue dinner Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz in Long

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson and daughter, Ilene, of Hanford, arrived Thursday to spend several days in

the L. H. Burr home.
Miss Jennie Hedstrom is spending several weeks with friends in San Juan Capistrano.

Thomas Clark, of Spokane,
Wash., is a guest in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark.

COME to CHURCH

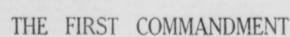
ASERMONETTE

By GROVER RALSTON

Pastor Garden Grove Methodist Church

"The First Commandment"

Text: Exodus 20:3—"Thou shalt have no other gods before me".



GROVER RALSTON

Text: Exodus 20:3-"Thou shalt have no other gods before me".

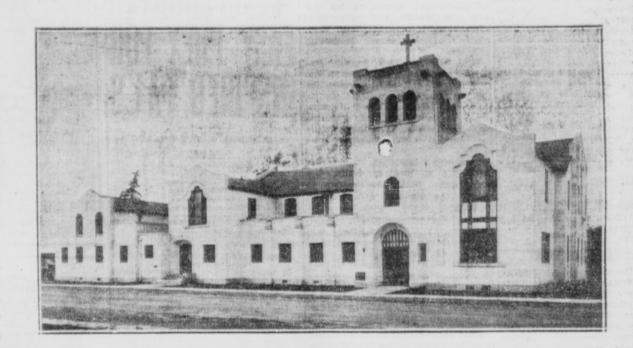
Were this commandment to be phrased today, it might read: "Thou shalt have at least one God". Our danger apparently lies not in worshipping too many deities, but in worshipping none at all. There are numbers of men and women who seem to look up to nothing. Instead of praying, they plan; instead of aspiring to a perfection on high, they cherish their own ideals; instead of trusting with childlike dependence to a Power outside themselves, they resolutely push their own way; instead opening their spirits to intercourse with Another, they think hard; instead of casting their burden upon Him, they throw it over their shoulders. In brilliant essay, Bossuet, as seeking "something that may awaken in the human heart that terrible thought of seeing nothing above itself." The difficulty with many people is not in finding some rock that is higher than they, to which to lead them; but to induce them to raise their eyes to any point on the rock loftier than themselves. Certain minds have a fatal faculty for reducing everything and everyone to their own level. They are incapable of seeing in men vastly better than themselves the virtues in which these excel them; but they quickly detect the faults akin to their own. Firm in their complacency, they look out on the world with eyes slightly downcast, prepared to find all objects in their field of vision beneath them. And whatever is above remains out of their sight. The only hope for them is that some circumstance will lay them flat on their backs in utter helplessness, and compel them to look up; then, perhaps, a new world will swim within their ken, the world of things high and lofty, the mountain tops and the stars and the overarching skythe age old symbols of God.

Most men are fortunately not quite so selfassured and self-satisfied. They look out and up; and awesome sights greet their eyes. "There are moments," says Victor Hugo, "when, whatever the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees." Truth commands their loyalty; justice enlists their conscience, beauty captivates their spirits; love masters their hearts. They discover what it is to surrender themselves to the lordship of something they cannot but obey. In that experience. whether or not they call the object of their devotion "God", religion is born.

"What means it," asked Martin Luther, "to have a God?" and replies, "Whatever thy heart clings to and relies upon, that is properly thy God."

Many of us for instance, have one god for the heart and another for the marketplace. We confide our homes to love. We trust wife or husband utterly, because love binds them to us. We expect parents and children to fulfill their duties to one another, to hold fast to each other through all the years their lives are spared, because their household deity, affection, can be depended on. And we worship the domestic god with appropriate rites. He has his sacraments of the kiss and the remembered personal festivals. He has his ten commandments, ten reduced to one, for love is the fulfilling of his law. And he possesses our whole-hearted allegiance; what love cannot do with wife or husband, nothing else can accomplish; when love fails with children or with parents, there is naught stronger or wiser to fall back upon. And love proves itself trustworthy, it seeks not its own, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, and never faileth.

But when we close the doors of our home and go out into the world of business, we seem to have passed into a realm where some other divinity bears sway. Instead of looking with trust at those with whom we trade, we eye them sharply. Instead of depending upon mutual affection to keep us and those with whom we have dealings faithful to our obligations, we rely on self interest. Men will do business with us and we with them, so long as it is profitable, and no longer. The tie which unites lives in this sphere is selfish so long as men's interests lie in the same direction, they pull together; the instant their interests clash, they pull apart. And this god of the market place, too, has appropriate rites. His revered high priests are the financially powerful; his sacraments are business contracts, enforceable by strong hand of law; his ten commandments are the so-called "rules of the game" and they rest upon the assumption that every man is for himself first, last and always. The



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god of the heart is love; the god of the market place is self-interest. Family is family, business is business; and the ancient polytheism is with us still.

Or again, the god of some group or class often does not seem to them to be the god of some other group. A nation going to war asserts that its god and the god of its fathers will assure victory, as though its enemies and their fathers were under the protection of some lesser deity. A group of wealthy people will speak of the god who sanctions the ownership of property, and solemnly warns "Thou shalt not steal," when radical legislation threatens to take something from them, or strikers, offer violence to their belongings; but they apparently think that some other deity sanctions the right of the laborer to his job and to a living wage. On the other hand a group of working men will insist that the god of justice and of the future approves of their violent methods of obtaining their demands; and speak as if all his sympathy and tenderness were with them, while the capitalists against whom they are striving are under some outworn pagan god

of property—a god of the past. The baneful result of many gods is to rob life of its

When God makes His own divine impression upon us in Jesus Christ, we experience such a perfect and complete abasement-our minds mastered by One who grips them as the final Truth, our consciences held by One who is to them their ideal of Right, our admiration called out by One who seems the altogether Lovely, our hearts kindled by One who sets them all aflame with love, our whole self goes out in such response to Him, that we have nothing left to give to another.

We cannot serve Christ with a fraction of ourselves; it requires as much as is in us to obey Him; and when He answers our obedience with His leadership, He fills our every need and more. If Martin Luther is correct: "that to have a God means to have something in which the heart puts all its trust," Jesus of Nazareth has the power to capture our entire trust, and be the God who has us. We give Him our adoration, our confidence, our loyalty, and not a part, but the whole of our soul's devotion.

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Minus for the moment every thing that goes toward the pro duction of winning baseball-hi ting, pitching and fielding-Sants Ana's fine night ball team is in the fog of the game's dread dis-

The situation, alarming as it may appear superficially, is probably a blessing in disguise. Baseball slumps are inexplicable, but common. Their duration is the real problem. Manager Lackaye can only hope that Santa Ana's

will not last long. bound to slump eventually. That they do so now rather than later. perhaps during the big playoff

stick with them doggedly if not County Athletic club at Delhi.

another game is won.

Laguna Beach veteran of many main event. haseball wars, resigned as man-ager of the Seattle Pacific Coast league club, than his son, Don, "Red" Manderscheid, John Elfer-

for Santa Ana jaysee and Tustin program.

There is a touch of irony in the Johnsons' baseball. Pater Ernie, long a major leaguer and in more than one world series, lacked being one of the greatest fields.

Middough has get admission ing one of the greatest fielders of all time because his hands were small. Son Don, a tall, rangy lad, has enormous hands the latter figure being low enough to santa An English has enormous hands, the only thing escape the Federal tax, he exhis dad lacked. Ernie was a fire- plained. eater from the old school of baseball; his kid is quiet, shy.

HERSCHBERGER HURT

Willard Herschberger, another of those Fullerton baseball contributions, broke a leg sliding into sec ond base while playing with the Erie, Central league team. He is out of the game indefinitely, his whole career threatened. There is no place in baseball for broken

der. Hitting 345, he was rated as ies, is leading the field. The stand-between Earl Morrill and "Fuzzy" the Central league's No. 1 rookie ings: and scheduled to "go up" to the New York Yankees, who own the Erie club.

Several years ago, Herschberger caught for the same Fullerton Hi team for which Floyd Vaughan, the sensational Pittsburgh player played shortstop.

S. A. HAS SPORT FEVER

Santa Ana has the sport fever that summer yielded little here for the athletic-minded. It's different now. Night baseball is as healthy as ever. Wrestling has come. Box- Glenn Eustis ing returns soon. The Olympics is interested even if it has no representatives. Tennis flourishes as never before, playgrounds thrive. Well I know of nothing better than sport to take the mind off depression.

REWARDING VIOLENCE

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Appreciative of his tireless efforts for Anaheim's baseball club.

zealous fans chipped in, produced wherewithall whereby a handsome S. T. Russell ... medal was presented "Red" Lemon, Raymond Foster Lowell Green wherewithall whereby a handsome Under ordinary conditions the

deserving of more than ordinary condition. Yet under the condition. Willis d. W. Bettis, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6; tions of the grant I wonder if the ceremony might not well have

Carman d. Russell, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4;

Brown d. W. C. Smith, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

right in an episode that occurred during the recent Santa Ana-Ana- Ranney.

That, technically, was supposed or responsibility for his fist fight with "Memphis" Hill, Santa Ana's shortstop, an altercation that

ly criticize either Lemon or Hill for their set-to. Perhaps, as some of the oldsters maintain, baseball With Mrs. W. Warner installed one. needs more will-to-win, even if it as chairman, a Santa Ana women's is misplaced. I have observed Hill golf club was organized at Willo-Huntington Beach, 3-2, at Long and Lemon for several years, and wick yesterday. Mrs. R. W. Towns- Beach last night. Deene Downer's have judged them to be pretty end was elected handicap chairman, double, scoring Osborn, who had BASEBALL STANDINGS good sportsmen. Their brush may Maxine Smith secretary, and Mrs. singled, made what proved to be

of the score or more of fans that streamed on the playing field had been killed. Such things have happened, you know. Suppose one happened, you know. Suppose one of the victims had been your father, your brother or your son? Would you still believe piayers Entries will close July 31 for were "right" for fighting? Would the Santa Ana Country club's Would you still believe piayers Entries will close July 31 for the Santa Ana Country club's you have felt like buying Lemon or ennual Fathers-and-Sons golf tour-Hill a medal?

corner comment and by knowledge that the pachyderms can and will County Athletic club at Delhi, "put it on" to better advantage Thursday-week.

INS DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PI Reopen Delhi Amateur Arena Next Thursday

Promised the support and coseries, is fortunate from the San-ta Ana viewpoint. operation of the A. A. U., Way Middough, well known sports an-My advice to Lackaye and Com- nouncer and Long Beach sports. pany is to laugh it off, determine man, today completed arrange-now the lineup and batting order ments for the reopening next that will be used in the playoffs. Thursday night of the Orange nother game is won.

Disaster is just an imposter, matches will celebrate the occa-

sion, Middough stated, with the long heralded meeting of "Black JOHNSON JR. JOINS SUDS Jack" Stevens and Henry Pena, a No sooner had Ernie Johnson, Delhi "natural," slated for the

20, signed with the Seattle out-ing, Kid Sierra, Nat Mills, Tony O'Tero, Duke Hyder, Baby Sal Don, a second sacker with the Solis, Indian Jimmie Smith, Bill Oregon State college nine, was Wana and Raoul Solls will have previously an outstanding athlete places on the grand reopening

Kid Mexico, well known ex-Like his dad, Don is an infielder. fighter who has been active in the Seattle has used him occasionally promotional end of the game for at first or second base in games the past two years, will be identithat have been cinched or hope- fied with Middough in the enter-

After three complete weeks of the undefeated Valencias today. most intensive tennis completition, 10 players, six in Class A and four seven remaining humps at Ana-Herschberger was first string in Class B, still remain without de- heim last night, beating Westcatcher for Erie, and serving in the unusual duty, for a receiver, of lead-off man in the batting or-

	ings:		
	CLASS A		
Э.,	W.	L.	Pct
	Lewis Wetherell 9	0	1000
	Randolph Bell 7	0	1000
	Arno Finster 7	0	1000
•	Gilmore Ward 5	0	1000
	Eddie West 5	0	1000
	Toby White 5	0	1000
1	John Cress 8	1	.88
۱	Don Park 7	1	.87
	Kenneth Ranney 5	2	.71
	Ray Dixon 2	4	.333
	Charles Greenwood 2	5	.28
	Dick Evans 1	3	.250
	Jay Demers 1	4	.200
	Wayne Moon 1	5	.16
	Frank Bettis 1	8	.11
	George Randall 0	5	.000
	Lecil Slaback 0	5	.000
	Clarence Rawlings 0	6	.001
	Rob Hafer 0	7	.000

CLASS B

Yesterday's Class B results: Kidd gesture would have been a sporting one, for Lemon is indubitably defeated Foster, default; Coulson d. Burke, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; R. C. Smith

been postponed, or at least presentweek's schedule were announced to-Lemon was rewarded expressly ecause . . . "we feel he was Moon vs. West; Thursday: Rawlings vs. Randall and White vs.

might have assumed alarming proportions, as enyone will admit. Now I am not inclined to severe-

nament, Caddymaster Burnett Lane announced today. The fathers-and-MORE WRESTLING?

sons affair is one of the club's major summer tournaments.

"put it on" to better advantage inside a lower ring. Promoter Elmore Willison and associates have wirtually decided to come right back week after next with another wrestling program.

Thursday-week.

The ring there is low enough the first throw each other around with malice aforethank week after next with another wrestling program.

Thursday-week.

The ring there is low enough the Steve Hamas-Lee Ramage rematch at Wrigley field Monday night, the California Boxing commission announced today.

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The fighters were given a choice between Kennedy and George Box 1 and While the place and date are be no fun for even a wrestler to between Kennedy and George Boston tentative, the show probably will fall on his ear from a height of Blake, and the toss of a coin sebe held inside, at the Orange six feet.

A. Tennis

MANCHESTER - BY - THE -SEA, Mass., July 23.-(UP)-Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham, seeded sixth, defeated Josephine Cruickshank Santa Ana, Cal., seeded fifth, in the final of the women's invitation singles tennis

tournament at the Essex

County club here today

Dueen Loses

The scores were 9-7, 8-6.

Anaheim

One step nearer their coveted

championship goal were Anaheim's They got over one of their

ages while accumulating 16 base-

their already healthy batting aver-

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1	Sauers 3b	4	0	0	Higgins 1b	5	3	4
)	Davis rf	4	0	0			1	1
Ĭ.	Gardner of	4	0	2	Shuhardt cf	4	2	1
	Wilson ss	3	0	()	Bell If	4	0	1
)	Rogers 1b	3	0	2	Moody rf	4	1	1
)	Hosack c	3	0	. 0	Lemon c	4	1	1
	Morrill p	3	0	0	Errington p	4	0	1
)	Totals .				Totals3	9 1	1	16

OLIVE TAKES THRILLER FROM WHITTIER

Anaheim . .

Larry Hemus' home run to leftcenter in the ninth inning gave Olive an 8-7 victory over Whitstill two full games back of Ana-

placed Contreras in the eighth standards in the field events. For drive. Rudy Heman, Olive's ace of economy, it was decided to send gunner, was also treated ruth-Hammond in the sixth.

Olive				Whittie	r		
A	B	R	H	A	B	R	H
		3		Moon ss	3	1	
Griffith ss	8	0	1	M'Kinney ss	2	1	
	5			Porter rf	5	1	1
Hatfield 2b	4			Rice If	5	0	
Gunther If	4			Coots 1b	5	1	1
Hemus 3b	4	1		Davis of	5	1	
Shell of	5	0	0	Jertberg 3b	2	0	
	5			Courtney 3b	3		
Heman p	3	2		Nolan 2b	5	0	
Hamm'nd p	0	1		Phelan c	4	1	
				White c	1	0	
				Contreras p		0	
				M'Donnell p	2	0	
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LONG BEACH HUMBLES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

well be forgiven and forgotten, as far as they alone are concerned. We all have our weak moments.

But collectively, without considering individuals, I question whether a player should be rewarded expressly because he was "right" in a fight. Suppose, just for the take of argument, that one or two of the score or more of fans that in the fight secretary, and Mrs. Rowley handleap committeemen.

The next meeting will be held at Willowick July 27.

The club will endeavor to promote interest in women's golf. Tournaments and sweepstakes events are planned.

Maxine Smith secretary, and Mrs. Rowley handleap committeemen.

Huntington Beach

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LOS ANGELES, July 23.-(UP) -Lieut. Jack Kennedy will referee

lected Kennedy.

A little more than 25 years ago, there came out of the west a tall, rangy youth who could fling a baseball with unbelievable speed. He was Walter Johnson. Today at least part of the story is being repeated. Walter Johnson, jr., left below, son of the Big Train, is burning up an amateur league in Reno, Nev., with his speed ball Walter, jr., is summer vacationing with his grandfather, Mayor E. E. Roberts, of Reno, shown below.



JU WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Following quickly the warning of the coming games at Los Angeles morrow.

track events. 200 003 15x—11 titles.

association, which holds a great Gil Ward; (5) Willard Morris vs. tier, keeping the Packers in the athletic meet every summer in second half pennant race although London. From the standpoint of winners, this year's meet was a disappointment, in that none of the "String" McDonnell, who re- British athletes reached Olympic inning, was the victim of Hemus' that reason, and also for reasons no competitors in those events. lessly, retiring in favor of Clif Britsh strength will be confined to track events.

HAMPSON TO TRY DOUBLE "In the 400-meter race," con-Long Beach finally won a game. tinues Mr. Bronner, "Britain's rep-Now maybe Santa Ana can grab resentatives will be Tom Hampson of the Achilles Club, Lieutenant

(Continued on Page 16)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 66 47 Hollywood 65 48
San Francisco 59 51
Los Angeles 58 53
Seattle 54 58
Oakland 50 61
Sacramento 50 63
Mission 46 66

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 4.
Boston at New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 9: Brooklyn, 5 Pittsburgh, 3: Chicago, 1. New York-Boston, rain.

Mel Sheppard, U. S. Olympic win-ner at London in 1908, to "watch 9 a.m., the Santa Ana Tennis club struck out and Forney hit into Mal Higgins gathered four blows Great Britain in the middle-dis- opposes San Pedro in an inter-city what should have been a double and Orv Schuchardt three. Lemon tance events," comes word from tournament on the Frances Willard play but Preble booted L. Daley's London that England's strength for junior high school courts here to- throw to second base and on the

will be concentrated entirely on the Although Bill Amundsen, recent and Forney at second. L. Daley track events.

Mr. Milton Bronner, this column's observer in England, writes tracked in the strenger of the st that "Great Britain, by the very composition of its team, has given up hope of taking from the United States the all-around championship record, but the belief explay first singles in Amundsen's ists that several British runners absence, meeting Randolph Bell, Santa Ana's No. 1 man. They go on at 10 o'clock.

The pairings: TITLE MEET DISAPPOINTING Singles: (1) Al Fierman vs. Ran-"The British Olympic association dolph Bell; (2) Junior Parker vs. left the composition of the team Lewis Wetherell; (3) Carl Hald vs. very much to the Amateur Athletic John Cress; (4) Ted Gardner vs.



yards in 9.9 seconds, beating E. L. Kenneth Ranney; (10) Larry Lof- eighth, quelled the disturbance.

and five women's singles.

Net Stars Quit Seabright When Board Pay Ends

NEW YORK, July 23 .-- (UP) crack players have written a new chapter into tennis history by withdrawing from the historic Seabright invitation because the Seabright club refused to pay their expenses for the tourney

Officials of the club said the tournament would start at Sea-bright, N. J., Monday as scheduled, despite this "room and board strike." They said they had plenty of tennis stars on the waiting list to fill the 13 vacant berths.

Those who staged the first

tennis "walkout" included Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion and sixth in the national ranking; Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., 1931 intercollegiate champion and eighth in ranking, and Berkeley Bell of Texas, tenth ranking player. Only three nationally known

players now remain in the fix-ture, Gregory Mangin, Sidney Wood and Lester Stoeffen.

STARS FLOGGED Get Special Tryout Pool

Night baseball's most inexplicable question-what is wrong with Santa Ana's champion Stars?was still unanswered today.

The peerless team that cakewalked through the first half of the National league's split race with only one defeat was beaten for the fourth time in succession here last night, completing the utter collapse of what had once been considered the strongest organization ever assembled in the association

Taking advantage of every Santa Santa Ana miscue, Torrance did it, 8 to 6, in a demonstration of how baseball should not be played. A total of 12 errors was made by the sides. Most of the blunders figured in the run production. And still unable to hit when hits mean runs, Santa Ana left stranded on base 12 runners, including those with the tying tallies in a desperate ninth inning rally. Shakeup Brings No Results

Manager George Lackaye mildly shook up his lineup in an effort to shake off what in baseball is traditionally known as "the jinx," but timely baseknocks were still acking, pitching was still spotty, defensive work still unsatisfactory. Joe Cornelius, onetime ace of the Santa Ana staff, started against a slim-jim little chap amed Roy Robinson, Neither

both suffered from support that vas simply pitiful. Torrance got off in front with a ive-run outbreak in the second nning, was never headed there-

oitcher was overly effective but

after. Leonard opened with a walk and scored when Denney misjudged Lower's line drive to left field and let it go for a triple. A wild pitch With matches scheduled in men's allowed Lower to score. Sacket error Sackett pulled up at third

> Trailing by five, Santa Ana slowly regained most of the lost ground. Ballard's single and Hapes' double made it 5-1 in the Hapes' double made it 5-1 in the practice fields, courses and the practice fields, courses and fooded amusement. second. Watson's error on Hill tracks and flooded amusement now considered a championship and L. Daley's double made it 5-2 places. in the third. Denney's walk, L. in the third. Denney's walk, and letes there were officials, fans or crowd is anticipated, as a lose for Preble's blazing single which almost tore Watson's arm off Instances which concerned the most tore Watson's arm off Instances which concerned the ate them from the Orange County brought the count up to 5-4 in the Japanese and Mexicans served to Summer league race.

that reason, and also for reasons of economy, it was decided to send no competitors in those events. Britsh strength will be confined to track events."

The ace of the English sprinting The ace of the English sprinting team, according to Mr. Bronner, is vs. Don Park; (7) Lee Wappe vs. again. Forney hit a home run to Aug. 14. team, according to Mr. Bronner, is vs. Don Park; (7) Les Wanee vs. away Watson's grounder on what population of any city out of the F. P. Reid, gallant little Scot from Bill Grafton; (8) Lee Spencer vs. would have been the third out. Orient and it seemed most of lively. The outfielders are Fredthe Atlanta Club. Reid did 100 Eddie West; (9) Hugh Cameron vs. DeBusk replaced Cornelius in the local colony wanted to help Page of the Blackheath Harriers man vs. Santa Anan to be chosen. Santa Ana's dying bid drove

Doubles: (1) Parker and Hald vs. Robinson off the mound in the day-week with the Olympic Tennis association of Los Angeles. In this tournament there will be eight tallied Preble before DeBusk went tallied men's singles, four men's doubles down swinging at a slow third automobiles to take them to strike.

The box score: ABRHPOAE

Lower, c.
Sackett, cf.
Storti, ss.
Forney, if.
Robinson, p.
Hargis, p. Totals 38 8 10 27 10 Santa Ana AB R H PO A F ABRHPOAE

Denney, If. 4 1 1 1 1 0 0

Hill, ss. 5 1 1 0 0 0

L. Daley, 3b. 4 2 1 1 3 1

Preble 2b. 5 1 2 5 5 1

Ballard, cf 4 1 1 3 0

Ballard, cf 4 1 1 3 0

Ballard, cf 5 0 2 8 0 1

Hapes, c. 5 0 2 8 0 1

Nelson, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Cornellus, p. 3 0 2 0 4 1

DeBusk, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Merrill, x-rf 2 0 1 1 0

Furtsch May

Hope springs eternal, and there appeared a ray today which indicated the possibility of "another chance" for Evelyn Furtsch, Tustin's crack sprinter, who was eliminated from the American Women's Olympic team at Evanston, III., last Saturday when she fell while running second in the final heat of the 100 meters dash.

Mrs. Aileen Allen of Pasadena, a member of the U.S. Women's Olympic Committee, said she would do all in her power to arrange a special tryout in Los Angeles for Miss Furtsch, perhaps a race with some of the girls already picked for the American team and who are now in training in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games.

Miss Furtsch and her mother, Mrs. George C. Furtsch, and the girl's coach, Vincent Humeston of Tustin Hi, are expected home today or tomor-

Letters received from the party indicated that Miss Furtsch got none the best of it from officials at the Evanston meet although none was able to account for the girl's fall hardly a yard from the tape. Miss Furtsch herself stated that she was not at all exhausted.

The fact that the Committee placed on the U. S. team a Chicago girl who didn't even finish her preliminary heat and failed to run in the semi-finals spurred admirers of Miss Furtsch to demand another tryout.

BY GEORGE H. BEALE

Then Torrance got to Cornelius ment over the Games July 30 to pitchers available-Johnny Will-

their fellow countrymen. Bar Practice Field The team retired while the field and S. C. Fuller of the Great Yarmouth Athletic Club by inches.

He also won the 200-meter assignment by defeating Page again, and Park: (4) Gardner and Spencer of the Back Cress; (2) Fierman and Wanes vs. Westerell and Finster; (3) Morris and Kanaster vs. Ward spencer of the mound in the ninth but Hargis was able to save the issue. Robinson was dericked after L. Daley and Preble, ricked after L. Daley and Preble, and Park: (4) Gardner and Spencer of the mound in the ninth but Hargis was able to practice behind barred gates. signment by defeating Page again, and Park; (4) Gardner and Spencer and Spencer tharriers, over the furlong in 22 seconds. Reid, Page, Fuller and Lofman vs. Santa Anans to be chosen.

ricked after L. Daley and Precit. alorgest Mexican population of any first up, were safe on an error and a single, respectively. Ballard and Lofman vs. Santa Anans to be chosen. The Santa Ana club has another series of matches booked for Sun-found out to Barrett in right found out to Bay-week with the Clumb of the Mex-found out to Barrett in right found out to B

> Olympic Village. The main ticket office saw lines five deep in front of every booth while 30 harried attendants tried to keep up. The sale passed the 1,400,000 mark, insuring that more 1,400,000 mark, insuring that more of the Monterey Cimens Military The main ticket office saw lines than 100,000 fans will trek daily Training Camp league. to the stadiums.

nations that will take part in the ing.

Games. Hotels were filling rapidly and railroad, steamship and (Continued on Page 16)

SPORT BULLETINS

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—(UP)— of Commerce are preparing for the "Dizzy" Dean, youthful Cardinal hurler, whose salary a Cincinnati golf association to be held at the

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, PARIS, July 23.- (UP) -With America's chances of challenging France for the prize Davis Cup resting squarely on their shoulders Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison today defeated the German doubles team of Baron Von Cramm and Daniel Prenn, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the key match of the inter-zone finals.

The victory, achieved on a rain-soaked court, gave the United States a lead of two matches to one. Victory in either of tomorrow's two concluding singles engagements and America will have hurdled the final obstacle on its march to the challenge round. Allison and Van Ryn were not extended in beating the Germans

oday. The Germans, both of whom

played hard singles matches yes-

terday, appeared tired and were unable to cope with the speed and power of the fresh Americans. Von Cramm was especially weak. The youthful baron opposes Elisworth Vines in the first singles match tomorrow and is conceded

ittle or no chance of winning. More than 5000 spectators were in the stadium when the players took to the rain drench. ed center court, Allison and Van Ryn, refreshed by a long rest, started the match at a whirlwind pace. They went into the lead when they broke Von Cramm's service in the third game, and were never headed.

They contniued their assault on Von Cramm in the sceond set, breaking the baron's delivery in both the third and seventh games. Prenn was largely responsible for his partner's faulty play by his efforts to cover the entire court. The Germans collapsed completely in the third set under the Americans' withering returns.

The Americans' faultless teamwork boded ill for Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, their probable doubles opponent in the challenge round Van Ryn's perfect reurns of service invariably provided the opening which allowed Allison to come into the net for a killing smash. Von Cramm and Prenn never were able to advance to the net with any success due to the Americans' deadly volleying and perfect lobs.

United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(UP)

And where there were no ath-being rated a good hitter. A large

Hancock Oil will have three

Richfield 2 1 .667 Fullerton 2 1 .667 Hancock Oil 0 1 .000

Standings:

CAMP LEAGUE NINE

Earl Homan and Edward Dun-

This will surpass the record of Ana collegians and Dunjil played any other series of athletic con- at short and third base. The C. Flags Fly in L. A.

Throughout downtown Los Angeles were strung the flags of 58 to second place in club stand-M. T. C. league will conclude its

Chambers Golfers In Meet Monday

SAN CLEMENTE, July 23. -Golfers of the Associated Chambers

k—Merrill batted for Nelson in section in the legistrian of the newly formed at the section of the legistrian in legistrian in the legistrian in legistrian in the legistrian in the legistrian in the legistrian

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

is expected that more than 200

and those attending the playunds will be taken to the beach the school busses once a week. npetent instructors will teach boys and girls how to handle rd against accidents of any sort. ext week White and Mrs. L. L. ant, Richardson, Stoner, tee, will attend the International igress of Recreation to be held Los Angeles when play programs various nations will be outlined. sessions are to be held daily

he playgrounds will be open m 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and contests Hfferent kinds will be staged be-

RANGE, July 23 .- Plans for

ring the past month.

venson, Ralph Hull, Roy Cavett, len, Gilbert Scriven, Frank chelor, George Fuerstenau, Floyd nold, O. M. Pister, Susie Long, slie Gross, H. W. Larson and

Colorado Pastor Talks Sunday In

ORANGE, July 23.—The Rev. A.

Bode announced this morning at at the morning service at St.

No. 10 Median and 10 M hat at the morning service at St. hhr's Lutheran church at 11 sp. m., Wednesday, inspirational children, John and Mary, and Mrs. Services at the Philharmonic audichildren, John and Mary, and Mrs. Kenneth Claypool and daugner e delivered by the Rev. R. Guen- torium. All members of the con-

CHURCH NOTICES

Mennonite church-corner Syc-

amore and Olive streets, the Rev.

J. S. Sorenson, pastor; phone 462W "He that dwelleth in the secret mighty."-Ps. 91:1. Sunday school, perintendent, classes for all ages. RANGE, July 23 .- Leaders for Morning worship, 11 a. m., serfive playgrounds to be opened mon by the pastor, subject, "Our Valley Irrigation company, this intermediate school and Orange Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock appointed yesterday at a meetof the playgrounds committee, ch Stewart White of the Orange on high school will be director on high school will be all will be director on high school will be a services in this church as we are dismissing to attend the carly days of the company. The book is a long and narrow account in her home, 480 South Center book beautifully bound in leather. he five recreational centers. Mr. held in the Presbyterian church at book beautifully bound in leather. street. She was assisted by her the five recreational centers. Mr. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedite had this same position last 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedite had this same position last 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedite was used by zanjeros, who went parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hilfrom ranch to ranch, delivered the yard.

First Presbyterian church-Orch will have the following lead- Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas-West Orange school, Miss tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school fine and legible script the amounts of Los Angeles and Berkeley, togram of water used by ranchers whose superintendent. Percy Green, or living the amounts of water used by ranchers whose gether with the hostess, Miss Hilla; Maple street school, Miss ganist. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; names are linked with the early yard. It was 12 years ago that a; Maple street school, Miss Stinson and Lawrence Archid: Intermediate school, Lois ment and Harper Housley; Censtreet school, Miss Frances turne in E Flat," Chopin; anthem, water sold for 10 cents a hundred inches by day and five cents a hundred inches at night. The per and Estil Hammil; Killefer "Teach Me, O Lord," Attwood. The ool, Bert Skiles and Miss Gladys Rev. Merlo K. W. Heicher, Ph. D., Mr. Hammil will have professor of missions in the San Mansur. rge at the Killefer street school Francisco Theological seminary and il Morris Singer returns from dally speaker of the Synod of Y. M. C. A. camp in two weeks California at San Diego, will preach There is a junior church for all F A. Austermell, clerk of the year will be continued this Mrs. Joseph Thacker, leader. Parjunior age boys and girls, with ents may leave small children in the nursery. 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor; union services in hardware merchant of Santa Ana; charge of Board of Strategy; D. C. iselves in the water and will Drake, chairman; male quartet, "On Guard," Messrs. Estes, Bry-

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:55 a. owner of the Yale orchards on m. morning worship, sermon, "We Almond avenue; Agustus Reuter, inning today and extending to Are Laborers Together With God," Max, Joe and Gus Rinehaus, W. anthem, "Let the People Praise H. Spurgeon, Owings, Mrs. Des Larzes, Miss Santa Ana pioneer; D. C. Pixley, Thursday, Loyal Women's meet- Preble, Henri F Gardner, supering for all of the women of the intendent of the company, secre-

I Mrs. R. M. Swenson were Sunday school superintendent. Fine, A.R.Dresser, stesses for the day, A covered by function was served at months. luncheon was served at noon. iting evangelist, Mrs. Ada Teeple, The business session was in Norma Teeple and Mr. and Mrs. have passed away and their fami-The business session was in trige of the president, Mrs. Roy vett. She appointed Mrs. George erstenau and Mrs. Floyd Arnas members of the nominating amittee. Mrs. Ralph Hull and s. Homer Baker were named the visiting committee. It was borted that 85 calls had been de and 33 bouquets distributed ring the past month.

Norma Teeple and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Sunday, 2 p. m. Bible study hour for all ages, Mrs. Smith teaching adult class; 3 p. m. message by Mrs. Teeple. 7:30 p. m. divine healing and their families are still ranching and using water furnished by the company. The colorful days when the zangerous revangelistic service; music. Tuesples and 33 bouquets distributed by the company. The colorful days when the zangerous revangelistic service; music. Tuesples and water collections are made in a prosaic manner across the counter of the water company office on North Glassell street mr., Children's church, in charge of Miss Ruth Broderick. 7:30 p. m. of Miss Ruth Broderick, 7:30 p. m. the names of the first stockholders the bazaar they are to hold and group. All welcome. Come are inscribed. The book was in

Roy Cavett and Mrs. Olive-the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pas- they were 55 years ago, the ink ne Chandler as hostesses.

tor. German service, 9:30 a. m.; unfaided and the names look as
Those present were Mesdames English service, 10:45 a. m. The they might have been written but slie Scriven, John Moore, R. M. members are urged to attend the yesterday. A. Long, W. B. Nucholis, W. M. pherd, Roy Cox. Russell Kenn, George Bolm, Ed Stinson, or Baker, Ed Inglehert, Jane and E. Bessie Foster, M. V. Krentzman of Chicago will be the Cilbert Seriven Frank opening service of the Interna-

St. John's Lutheran church -

Corner Center and Almond; (Mispastor, 9:30 a. m., divine service in German language; 11 a. m., divine service in English lan-Lutheran Church divine service in English land serving a delicious covered dish guage; 10:15 a, m., Sunday school; luncheon at noon, During the afternoon, children of the party league convention in Philharmonic services at the Introduce of the conterport of the pastor's in the home of the pastor's inther, L. D. Guenther, and his rother, Oscar Guenther.

Sobel Jardine

Shower Honoree

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ORANGE, July 23.—Isabel Jarline, bride-elect of Albert Amling. ORANGE, July 23.—Isabel Jarine, bride-elect of Albert Amling,
this city, was honored guest at
pretty shower given this week

The data Science Church affiliation, or who sojourn
in our beautiful Southern California. You are always welcome
at St. John's.

The data Science Church: the

the home of her parents, Mr. El Modena Friends Church; the ond Mrs. E. W. Jardine, 251 North Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor. Young hafter street. Hostesses were liss Dorothy T. Jardine. Miss fast and devotional meeting, 8 a. ouise McKinley, Miss Mary Maled, Miss Grace Peterson, Miss Douglas Marshburn, superintender of East Palm avenue, Orange, and ded, Miss Grace Peterson, Miss Douglas Marshburn, superintented Myracle and Miss Nell amplin.

During the evening hearts and ridge were played. Miss Anna Cure and Miss Iola Windolph won lirst and second prizes at bridge, while Miss Dorothy Amiling won he prize in hearts. The honored uest was presented with the concluding for hearts and in ddition received many linen gifts rom the guests. Refreshments were served in concluding the affair.

Guests of the hostess group were dead of the darks and miss boladers. Douglas Marshburn, superintented of East Palm avenue, Orange, and Mrs. Delia Prince, of Harwood avenue, visited relatives in Pasadena Wrords," Huerter; duet, "Rose of Sharon," Palmer, Mrs. Elwood Paddock and Mrs. Glen Moody; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; ovening church service, 7:30 p. m.; prelude, "Evening Devotion," Standition received many linen gifts from the guests. Refreshments were served in concluding the affair.

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Mr. and Mrs. McCready and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore were Thursday evening dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry M. Gail.

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s and girls of the city will be ange street at Maple avenue; Dr. This particular account book tendance at the playgrounds ange street at Maple avenue; Dr. Was in use in 1886 by Henry of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Mae water sold for 10 cents a hundred schoolday club. present price of water is \$1.60 per

the names of Samuel Armor, one Dr. J. G. Bailey, who had offices in Santa Ana; A. D. Bishop, James Wool, D. M. Winbigler, Silas Yar- together. nell, who had a ranch at the corner of Batavia and Chapman; Fe-Christian church-Corner Chap- lipe Yorba, John Cuddeback, man avenue and Grand street, the George Y. Coutts, W. H. H. Clay-Rev. J. R. Blunt, supply pastor; ton, R. F. Chilton, A B. Clark,

Thee," Filmore; gospel quartet James B. Travis, one of the "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," Mr. first zanjeros, A. Guy Smith, early Loraine Ingle, Randall Bivins; Noah Palmer, who built a large 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeaver so- home at the corner of Pine and cieties, 7:30 p. m. union services Broadway, Santa Ana; Jacob Ross, in the Presbyterian church. "Home for whom Ross street, Santa Ana, Builders" pet-luck dinner at the was named; H. W. Rohrs, James church Monday, 6:30 p. m. Wed- Rice, of Tustin; M. Tetzlaff, of nesday 7:30 prayer meeting, topic, Olive; C. Tustin, Jacob Kogler, pi-"Great Chapters of New Testa- oncer paster of St. John's Lunent," I Cor. 15th Ch.; the dis- theran church of Orange; A. Mccussion will be led by J. R. Blunt. Fadden, M. A. Moulton, George September meeting, when church. All day for work. Pot tary, director and zanjero of the officers will be named were luck dinner at noon. w officers will be named, were de Thursday by members of Benedictine class who met in home of Mrs. Roy Cox on Davis, pastor, residence 325 North company at various times; C. B. Bradshaw, D. W. C. Dimmock, A. L. Dearing, early Methodist pastor of Santa Ana; James S. Engst Chapman avenue. Mrs. Cox Cambridge; Mrs. O. W. Davidson, lish, R. H. English, Mrs. Mary

Many of these men and women

the bazaar they are to hold evangenstic service by Mrs. Teeple are inscribed. The book was in the fall. The next meeting and group. All welcome. Come use in 1877. The paper of this book is and enjoy services with us. im park, with Mrs. H. W. Lar- St. Paul's Lutheran Church in pages are in the same condition as

Members of First Methodist Church Class In Picnic

ORANGE, July 28 .- R. P. C. class members of the First Methsouri Synod); the Rev. A. C. Bode, odist church held an enjoyable went in the plunge.

VILLA PARK

sur, secretary of the Santa Ana four former students of the local

Guests included Mrs. Northrup Ellis, of Anaheim, formerly Miss This particular account book Edith Lush, Mrs. William Munn. Young who wrote in the book in a Benson, and Miss Agnes Durbin. the girls first organized their

Since parting with graduation from Orange Union High school, hundred inches, according to Mr. all of the girls have received col- were made to the budget compillege degrees. Both Mrs. Munn ed by trustees of the Olive elemenand Mrs. Ellis are graduates of tary school when a hearing for Lemke,

events of schooldays. During the of \$2,242.88 to \$1,800. day they had their pictures taken

MARYSVILLE - (UP)-Koho. Mrs. C. G. Stewart's pet parrot, disappeared. She went to a radio

Zinnias And Marigolds Draw Notice

ORANGE, July 23. — Tens f thousands of zinnia and marigold blossom are attracting the attention of visitors to the city, the plants being placed along the four main highways into Orange Shades of orange and gold predominate in the blossoms, while a number of deep red blooms form a vivid contrast to these colors Some of the zinnia blossoms measure five and six inches across. The city inches across. street force is watering and caring for the plants.

OLIVE, July 23.-No protests Pomana college, while Miss Hilyard this purpose was held this week. Lemke, First Baptist church; John Bandick, W. T. Brown, now of the firm of Brown and Dauser, of Fullerton: M. J. Bundy, pioneer hardware merchant of Santa Ana.

Sieges from the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Hilyard is employed at the public library in Santa Ana.

The group spent the afternoon costs last year were \$283.54 minusers.

State apportionments for th school are \$505 and county, \$707. These sums are exclusive of the district tax.

For 'stripping small fruit, such station an derooned, "Come Koko" as elderberries, currants and othover the air. Sure enough, Koko ers from their stems, an ordinary promptly made his appearance. hair comb is useful.

SOCIAL HELD BY

OLIVE, July 23 .- Members of Beckman, head of the com the flickering fire on the large hearth, with games and songs. Ella Bandick, Arthur Brase, Ed- bers of the American Legion aux-

Hilma Krage, Irene Breise, Mar-Heinecke and Alfred Priess. garet Kreidt, Esther Heim, Sarah Gollin, Vera Lemke, Florence vided for the delegates. They will ers' club will havean all-day meet-Heim, and Edna Lemke; Walter be entertained at Anaheim and ing Monday in the Legion hall, Boehner, Erwin Paulus, Arthur Heights packing plant. Robert Paulus, Edwin Lieffers, Fred Speich, Harms, E. H. Kreidt, Harold Paulus, Roy Truempler, Elmer Luchau and William Dutton. The committee in charge of the

social was composed of Miss Marie

Names Committee AUXILIAR To Entertain When Delegates Arrive

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The welcome the 600 delegates to the International Walther league convention, has appointed a committee to aid her in entertainment Cerro Villa tract last evening, for the young people who are The evening was spent on the expected to arrive in Orange spacious patio, dimly lighted with shortly after 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Committee members are Miss

Mr. Sutherland, professor of Eng- win Homeicke and Alfred Frick. Illary meet at 7:30 o'clock in the lish in the Orange Union High Those to assist at the Walker Legion hall. Nominations were school, renewed acquaintance with Memorial hall are Miss Katherine made a short time ago, Miss Adele Ehlen, Miss Billie Mrs. Clara Haines, president, will A large supply of weiners had Muffleman, Miss Edna Bandick, be in charge of the session, Dureen provided by the members Miss Elsie Eckhoff, Carl Schroed- ing the meeting it is expected and were baked over the coals to er, Arthur Schleuter and William that members will decide

nated trees of oranges from which store. There will be entertainment Those present were the Misses Meta Paulus, Marie Brelje, Josephine Luchau, Alice Heinemann, Joe Fitschen, William Kothe, A.

Name of the Misses of Oranges from Which and refreshments served, with Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Mrs. Olive Kurtz on the refreshment committee.

A police escort is to be pro-Walter Meier, Erwin will be taken through the Olive with a covered dish luncheon at

largest irrigation project, which eventually will provide water to 5,000,000 acres of land through rain water in measured by a new Brelje, Miss Meta Paulus, Walter 6400 miles of canals, has been device perfected by the U. S. Deplaced in service in India.

be served with buns and coffee. Klaustermeyer.

Later in the evening watermelon The following ranchers have doto sewing at the Orange Welfare.

Store There will be entertainment

Several members of the auxiliary expect to go to San Clemente Fri-HUGE IRRIGATION PROJECT day to attend a fifth area meet.

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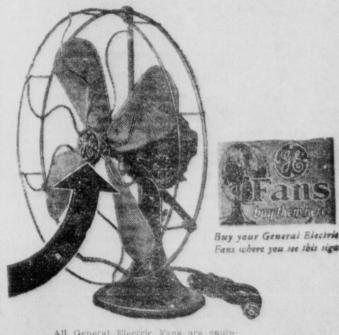
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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" AT FOX BROAD

Barbara Stanwyk In "Purchase Price" Coming

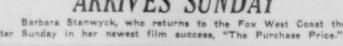
for the entire family in "The Wet Parade," which opened last night at the Fox West Coast theater, for here is a picture which not only mance, but unwinds a plot which carries a punch in every episode. There are sensational exposes with dramatic incidents which will keep audiences on the edge of their The picture also has its gayer side, but through it all is an engrossing insight into American

more remarkable by the fact that n directing this picture Victor Fleming never lost sight of the entertainment angle. Southern plantation life before the World War is dramatically shown in the first episode which in a measure a prologue. It is here that Lewis Stone in a brilliant performance depicts an aristocratic andowner who is brought to ruin

by drink, leaving his daughter,

orothy Jordan, and son, Neil

life of today, a feat made all the





Radio News

of selections will be during the Musical Masterpieces program which will be heard from KREG from 6 until 6:30 o'clock

The program will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor "Hebrides," an overture, "Fingal's Cave," and two masterpieces of Jewish origin, "Kol Nidre" and "Eili, Eili,"

The Honolulu Playboys present their second program at 7 o'clock tonight after having made a big Handel, Berlioz, Strauss, Bizet, hit with their radio audience last Thursday night. The artists would preciation.

ducted by Senor Laurent by direct over the Columbia network inwire from the K. of P. hall. The cluding KHJ, from 11 a. m. to new orchestra on the Spanish pro-gram will provide Spanish and to be heard will include the Ov-

be one of the most versatile on Major by Kalinnikoff, the Pacific Coast, featuring all types of music from "Rhapsody The Sanctuary Choir and Cathwhom will be in costume.

RADIO FEATURES

A. P. Giannini, chairman of the America National Trust and Savfinal Back to Good Times pro-KFI from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock tonight. Giannini plans to bring the series of broadcasts to a close with a special message to Transamerica stockholders, to the bank's organization and to the will complete the program.

Senator William E. Borah of statement on the issues of 1932 in an address over the Columbia adcasting System from 6:15 to 6:45 p. m., today. He will be the guest speaker of the "Columbia Public Affairs Institute" on a program released by KHJ.

1932 season, over an NBC net- mark's concert overture, works including compositions by Hadley.

Announce New Program For Children

Lorene Croddy, friend of undreds of Orange county children, who conducted the children's program over KREG for many months, will begin a new series of programs for kiddies starting Monday at 6:45 p. m., it was announced today by studio officials.

The program, which will be a regular Monday feature, will be especially interesting. No child between the ages of six and 14 should miss the initial program. . Be sure to tune in Monday at 6:45 p. m. and pass the word along to all your friends, studio officials asked.

Debussy and Liszt.

Minor will be performed in full Two hours of broadcast will be as the feature of the recital by devoted to a special elaborate Howard Barlow and the Columbia Spanish program from 9 to 11 Symphony orchestra during the c'clock tonight which will be con- broadcast of the Symphonic Hour omestic numbers comparable to erture, "Russian Easter" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and two intermez-The orchestra is considered to zi, the F Sharp Minor and the G

in Blue" to the "Peanut Vendor." edral Choir will be featured dur-Musicians comprising this group ing the broadcast of the Cathe are artists of the first rank. Each dral Hour, a musical service proman is a featured soloist on his duced each week by Channon Colown instrument. A feature of the linge, to be heard over the Colevening will be Don Julio, Span- umbia network including KHJ, ish program director of KFVD from 12 to 1 p. m. tomorrow. who will be present with many of These groups of specially trained his entertainers as guests, all of voices will offer several beautiful lights have been arranged for the presentation, including the rendition by Barbara Maurel, contral Scott's "Come Ye Blessed" board of directors of the Bank of Wings of a Dove," sung by Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle. ings association, will speak in the tenor, singing "Adoration" by Allitsen; and Saint-Saens' "Father gram over NBC etations KGO and litsen; and Saint-Saens' "Father in Heaven" offered by Crane Cal-

Beethoven's famous "Egmont" Overture and the Symphony No. 13 in G by Haydn will be the people of California. Music by the featured selections on the Lewiorchestra and the mixed vocal sohn Stadium concert to be broadsextet directed by Emil Polak cast over the Columbia network including KHJ, July 24, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., tomorrow. The final selection to be presented by Wil-Idaho will give his first extended chestra of the New York Phillem van Hoogstraten and the orharmonic-Symphony Society will b Rachmaninoff's symphonic poom, "The Island of the Dead."

Classics and more popular compositions have been chosen by Edwin Franko Goldman for the concert which his band will pre-Sir Hamilton Harty, renowned sent over a coast-to-coast NBC English conductor, will direct his network including KFI between second and concluding Hollywood 5 and 5:30 o'clock this evening. Bowl Symphony concert for the The program includes Karl Goldwork including KECA and KFSD Spring," performed in 1889 in Viat 8:15 o'clock tonight. Sir Hamenton will bring his two engagements as guest artist of the "Symptony Under the Stars" to a Gound's opera, "Faust," and two distinct to the stars of the st at \$:15 o'clock tonight. Sir Ham- enna for the first time; a group close with a concert of impressive lighter works by Fletcher and

In the regular Sunday church gren, pastor of the Calvary church, will speak on the subject "Living Stones" in a service to be broadcast at 11 a. m. tomorrow by direct wire from the church. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Lindgrer, will talk on the subject, "Barabbas and the Atonement." Mrs. Dr. Moss will be

guest soloist at both services. Judge Rutherford will give his sual Sunday address to KREG listeners tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. when he talks on the subject. "The Feast" through the means of

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932

Gone Orchestra.

10:15—Popular Recordings.

10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke

1:00-Shoppers' Gulde. 1:30-New York Stock Market Re-

1:30—New York Stock Market Report.
1:45—Popular Recordings.
2:00—Selected Classics.
2:30—Sterling Life.
3:00—Gayn-Wayt Presentation.
3:30—Old Equity Program.
4:00—The Lonely Troubador, Fiery Perkins, Joe Wopisinidi and Bill Leahy.

Bill Leahy. 4:30—Popular Recordings. NEIGHBORING STATIONS
4 to 5 P. M.
KFI—"Harlem Fantasy"; 4:30, "K-7
Drama: About a French woman s;
disguised as a peddler.
KTM—Records; 4:45, Poetry.
KHJ—Edwin C. Hill; 4:15, Vaugh
de Leath; 4:30 to 5:15, Lewisohn Stadium Concert: N. Y. PhilharmonicSymphony, under Willem van Hoogstraten.

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KFWB-Organ; 4:30, Records.

KFAC-Records; 4:15, travel tall

(Continued on Page 16)

finest dramatic artists on the comes to the Fox West Coast theater Sunday and Monday in her latest Warner Bros. picture, "The Purchase Price" a picture adapted from Arthur Stringer's great novel, "The Mud

In "The Purchase Price," Miss Stanwyck portrays a night club singer who becomes a "picture bride." Her adventures make a thrilling and exciting story, it is said, which culminates in a series of swift moving adventures in-cluding a realistic fire, during the filming of which Miss Stanwyck was burned.

Her role as the "torch singer" gives Miss Stanwyck an entirely new characterization, enhanced by her lovely singing voice which records beautifully. She is surrounded by a capable and well chosen cast, headed by George Brent, the new screen sensation who plays opposite Miss Stan-wyck in the finest role of his ca-

Brent is the young Irish actor, it will be remembered, who played so brilliantly in "So Big" with Miss Stanwyck, and who was seen to such advantage in Ruth Chatterton's latest picture, "The Rich

Are Always with Us."
His role in "The Purchase Price" is easily his best characterization on the screen and is comparable only to some of the Thomas Meighan characterizations, with which that great screen star won fame and the affection of movie lovers every-

The story tells of a young night services which are featured over KREG, the Rev. Frank E. Lind- with one of the upper strata crashes about her ears, and who goes as a "picture bride" to a stranger in order to escape the attentions of the man who has held her in bondage for a num-

-of real folks minus the sophistication and the affectation that big city—has been brought to the Little Leon, boy cycling sensa-screen. We refer to Warner Bros. tion; Cecil Williams, well known which opened last night at the colored singer; Nelson and Thatch-P. M.
5:00—Shoppers' Guide.
5:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."
5:45—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Musical Masterpieces.
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6:00—the News of Yester Alexander (North American Playing the leading roles.

P. M.
7:30-8:45—Service from the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana.

first time, Sale without his makeup and as his own natural self.
But the bulk of the picture is laid But the bulk of the picture is laid MONDAY, JULY 25, 1932

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood;
Central Memorial Park.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Carlos Molina and His GrayCorpo Orshestra young man who was sent out to 10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke
King.

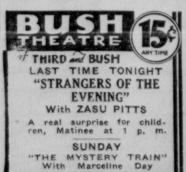
11:00—La France All Request Program
11:30—Gayn-Wayt Presentation.
P. M.

12:00—Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast.

12:15—Late News.
12:35—Fairyfoot Presentation of Popular Orchestrations.
12:45—Old Equity Program.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.

Noah Beery
Noah Beery
Noah Beery which ensues between the two

Noah Beery as the heavy again gives one of those sterling pieces of acting which have made him famous time and time again, and Raymond Hatton, as the town's smart aleck, provides some novel



THE BEST IN TALKIES

Jack Oakie, who has one of the chief roles in the Olympic Games comedy, "Million Dollar Legs," which opens at the Fox



Has 5 Acts

Vaudeville at the Fox West Coast than the audience have expected and as a result the Sunday shows are being looked forward to with the greatest of pleasure.

Last week, patrons were turned away from the doors at the night bination of laugh experts that line for over an hour.

is said to be just as good as the State theater Sunday. one last week. It includes Les Klicks, an European novelty act before. It is an unsual thingmark the average resident of a furnish 12 minutes of rare comedy; three frogs-who climb trees and er, Collegiate steppers, and Richard Adair, in a comedy act.

6:30—Late News. 6:45—Gray-Gone presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra (E. T.) 7:00—The Honolulu Playboys. 7:30—La France Presentation of Late Recordings. 7:45—The Lonely Troubador. 8:00—Selected Recordings. 8:15—"Jasper Junction." 8:30—Our Government and Who's Who in Local Politics. 9:00-11:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall. Hatton playing the leading roles. It is a picture with romance minus sex—a fight minus gangsters—and comedy of the finest type which the entire family will enjoy. The background of the fictitious Boilsville, Nebraska, provides a setting for a thoroughly human story of real folks. New Sale Seen Janet Gaynor will play the

mbia network including KHJ, from 12 to 1 p. m. tomorrow.

These groups of specially trained voices will offer several beautiful hymns and anthems, among them, "Our Father" by Stainer; "Panis Angelicus" by Bain; Chadwick's "Jehovah Reigns"; and "Adore Te" of Mozart. Several solo highlights have been arranged for the several solo highlights have been arranged for the storm Country as far as Sale is concerned, for it opens in the covered wagon days when, as a young pioneer, he drops out of the wag-on train to start the town which letter contains his general store. In this sequence, we see, for the first time, Sale without his make-lights have been arranged for the The plot gives us a touch of role in "Tess of The Storm Coun- just been adopted by a little waif novelty as far as Sale is con- try" as her next characterization and love. tion of Frank Craven's play, "The First Year," in which she is costarred with Charles Farrell under the direction of William K. How

"Tess of The Storm Country' tions of the country

MATINEE

West Coast RARE For Sunday BUUN

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. That is the star-spangled com

performances. Others waited in Universal has placed together for the first time in "The Unexpected This week's bill, for Sunday only, Father," which opens at Walker's

It was popular demand that which has never been seen here "All Quiet on the Western Front" elevated the tall, lanky Tjaden of and the playful Marine whom virtually every theater-goer promptly recognizes to feature picture stardom, and it, probably, was a happy thought to team him with the girl who has been called the screen's greatest comedienne, wistful-eyed Miss Pitts.

> Slim plays the part of a gawky fellow of the rural districts who suddenly discovers enough oil in his back vard to transform him. overnight, from overalls to a house full of servants and riches.

Zasu enters the scene as a nurse from the local dog hospital who comes to the millionaire's house by mistake to care for a sick Janet Gaynor will play the title puppy, but finds that Slim has of the streets who needs both care

ZASU PITTS IN FILM WITH JAMES DUNN

Zasu Pitts has been acquired by grocery store in town. On the was originally a novel written by Fox for a prominent part in same train on which his grand-Grace Miller White. The story "Walking Down Broadway," which daughter returns from college is a achieved such extensive popularity is to star James Dunn under the that it was dramatized and has direction of Erich Von Stroheim. start a chain grocery store branch been played in stock in most sec- Minna Gombell will play a featured role in this picture.

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Jack Haley in

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"Slim" Summerville in 'UNEXPECTED FATHER' With ZaSu Pitts

Tim McCoy in 'TWO FISTED LAW' With Alice Day

Comedy-"PUTTING PARTY"-Pathe News

mount's Olympic Games comedy, Broadway showgril, is the romantic which comes to the Fox Broadway lead, and Dickie Moore turns cometheater Sunday, with an all-star comedy cast headed by Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Lyda Roberti, Ben Turpin Hank Mann Andy Clyde Turpin, Hank Mann, Andy Clyde Susan Fleming and Dickie Moore, is said to be a completely dizzy burlesque which out-slap-sticks

Inopportune moments. Ben Turpin plays a new kind of spy: He watches both sides.

The film is based on an original arrives have to see the said of the second transfer or the said of the said

are named George and all the women, Angela, and the President, W. Keystone Kops. C. Fields, holds his job because re is the gest weight lifter in the country. Jack Oakie plays the role are now on the market. They preof a red-hot American brush sales- vent iron wheels, under a heavy man who falls in love with one of load, from sinking into Klopstokia's Angelas, and in order ground.

organizes an Team which can carry off all the international honors and win an endownment offered by Jack's boss, the brush king. So all of Klopstokia, including the famous spy, Mata Machree, "the woman no man can resist," journeys to Los Ange-les for the Olympic Games, and there, in spite of Mata's dirty work, good old Klopstokia comes through. Roberti Starred

Lyda Roberti, noted comedienne

of Broadway musical comedy, has "Million Dollar Legs," Para- san Fleming, another former the role of the seductive Mata. Su-

slapstick.

The story beings in the Republic of Klopstokia, where all the men been directed by Edward Cline. who was once one of the famous

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932

line o'Clock Ceremony Inites Young Couple n Marriage

A wedding ceremony of quiet narm was solemnized Wednesday ness discussion and series of card vening, July 20 in the home of r. and Mrs. S. J. Vance, 628 Riv-rine avenue, when their daughter, at their latest meeting with Mrs. iss Harriet Vance, was married Jack Patmor, 206 Highland street, Cedric E. Jones, son of Mr. and chief interest was reserved for the

dediate relatives of the young Nylin Hurd. ouple in attendance. The Rev. For the Modernettes and their cott McFarland, pastor of the hostess had conspired to compli-

y. Mrs. Francis Edmunds of ride, attended her as matron of onor, wearing an informal cosme in Olympic blue with a core Roy Jones of Fullerton attended

During the congratulatory period as served with punch. Mrs. Ed- the refreshment course unds and Mrs. Vance acted as

s brother as best man.

aking their home at 617½ North
Blower, Mrs. Dwight Miller and
arnsey street. Mr. Jones is emoved in this city with the Union il company. He and his bride we deferred honeymoon plans una later date.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. d Mrs. S. J. Vance, and Jo Vance Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. r. and Mrs. Francis Edmunds, ewport Beach; Mrs. Charles Nel-in and son, Leslie of San Diego; iss Minerva Jones of San Ber-

Both the bride and bridegroom range union high school.

orthcross Home is etting for Card ospitality

Friends of Robert Northcross, rtainment Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert C. Northcross, who ad arranged zinnias and gladluses, sent by friends, throught the home, this decoration lendg color to the setting in which rd tables were erected.

The totaling of bridge scores

ought prizes to four contestants, ese including Miss Georgie Wal-n, high among young women ayers, and Miss Eleanor Crookank, second high; Ronald Crookank, high, and Terry Stephenson , second high, among the men. Guests at the affair included the isses Dorothy Harmon, Ruth antlinger, Jean Berger, Barbara erger, Eleanor Crookshank, Elizath Whitney, Georgia Walton and ilia Cummings; Messrs. Douglas ummings, Terry Stephenson jr., ylie Carlyle, John Colwell, Faris dgar and Fred Humiston, besides e host, Robert Northcross.

lying Needle Club las Meeting at naheim Park

ay, with Miss Elizabeth Griffin ton Beach. inning the prize.

lanna and Erroll Barnes, Adolph Miss Elizabeth Griffin.

Modernettes Conspire To Honor Member At Party

Although their customary busigames occupied the Modernettes rs. H. A. Jones of Orange.

Nine o'clock was the hour chosin for the evening rites, with imof Fostoria mayonaise set to Mrs.

irst Presbyterian church, was the ment one of their number, Mrs. ficiating minister.

Ferns and flowers banked efarranged so charmingly by Mrs. ctively provided a setting for Patmor, seemed to suggest the rge baskets of colorful blooms special nature of the surprise. In tranged throughout the home for the unfolding of the pleasant plans, Mrs. Sleeper was presented with Miss Vance was an atractive a great box, bright with bunnies, ide in her sports frock of brown kittens and other designs of childnd tan, with hat, shoes and other book, and filled to overflowing with packages daintily tied with pink and on, Her pretty floral corsage was blue. Each package contained on, Her pretty horal corsage was

gardenias and lilies of the vil
some gift especially chosen with
her future hopes and dreams in ewport Beach, a sister of the mind, and her examination of the lovely articles was shared with her friends.

Card tables again were called into service when they were spread with pale blue cloths and centered with slim blue tapers held in blue and gold candlesticks. At each place was a tiny blue and gold cradle filled with nuts and candles ng cake decorated with doves, to enjoy with the iced tea, wafers owers and other bridal details, and stork-moulded ice cream of

Sharing with Mrs. Patmor's stesses at this time, serving the friendly plans were her honoree, ainty menu from a prettily ap-binted table. Mrs. Boyd Sleeper, Mrs. John Garthe, Mrs. Oscar Hemmerstein, The new Mr. and Mrs. Jones are Mrs. Harold Teach, Mrs. Elbert

Santa Anans Observe Anniversary in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of 1056 West Sixth street, whose marriage occured ten years ago in Colorado Springs, Colo., returned yesardino and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy terady from a six weeks' trip to that city in the course of which that city in the course of which they celebrated their wedding ane well known here, Mrs. Jones niversary. The anniversary, falling eving attended Santa Ana high hool. Mr. Jones is a graduate of a former resident of that city, en joyed many reunions with relatives and old friends. The Mitchells were accompanied on the trip by their daughters, Betty Ellen and Joanne, and by Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. C. B. Babcock.

In addition to visiting Mrs. Mitchell's sister and brother, Mrs. J. W. Brenniche and A. L. Bab-cock, in Colorado Springs, the vited to his home at 1318 Spur-on street for a few rounds of idge, were participants in an proceeding research even in an or the state of the state pecially pleasant evening's en- nicked in the Colorado mountains and visited the fishing club and the Garden of Gods as well as making longer jaunts to Greeley and Denver. They made the entire journey

ver. They included by automobile. Luncheon is Social Feature of Golf Tournament

Women golfers participating in the monthly tournament staged under the auspices of Santa Ana Country club, Thursday enjoyed a pleasant luncheon interval when play was interrupted for a period

A large representation took part

in the play, contestants participating in the social interval between golf sessions including Mesdames Frank C. Drumm, C. V. Doty, L. H. Robinson, J. Lamont McFadden, J. K. McDonald, Hugh Shields, T. B. Talbert, E. B. Wilson, Norbert E. An all-day meeting at Anaheim rk was enjoyed Thursday by tembers and friends of the Flyage Needle club. A program induding such contests as a tooth-lick hunt was held during the low with Miss Richard to the Reach to the Reach



ROMANTIC THEME IS UPPERMOST WITH EACH OF THESE VERY CHARMING GIRLS



MRS. ERNEST MENARD It was on Sunday, July 10 that a 1931 graduate. Velma Winnie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. church in the neighboring city, which followed their wedding on before the rector, the Rev. Charles June 22 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mar-Maltas, in the presence of a large ing was Miss Helen Maulhardt, assemblage of invited relatives and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Members of the Women's auxilfriends. A wedding breakfast in the Maulhardt of Los Angeles, but lary to Santa Ana Typographica Williams home followed the nup-tials, and was followed in turn by the home of Mr. Maring, well their picnic dinner to be held the departure of the new Mr. and known young rancher. The banns Monday evening at 6 o'clock in Mrs. Menard, who were to spend of the young coupe were read in Anaheim park. Members of the the remainder of July in touring St. Ann's Catholic church here on union, families and friends are to California and the coast states, the same Sunday that those of be guests at the affair. Auxiliary Upon their return they will make Miss Evangeline Wolford and Dan-members attending are to bring their home in the northern part iel Jerry, and Miss Gladys Mc-covered-dishes and meat for their of the county as Mr. Menard is Donald and Richard McDonald own families, together with table connected with the Placentia were read, and the three couples service. Coffee, cream and sugar branch of the Bank of America. have long been close friends, plan- are to be supplied by the commit-MRS. CLYDE HIGGINS

MRS. BERNARD DIERSON SES place at the very beginning of June The personal charm and loveli- following a round of festivities ness of Miss Elpha Thorndike, which centered around the attrac-daughter of the Alfred H. Thorn-tive bride-elect. Among these pre-discussing the bride-elect. Among these pre-discussions are the noise, the noise with a sending various motion wide general interest. Talbert, E. B. Wilson, Norbert E. Lentz, E. K. Gerhardt, Don Andrews, Roy Langley and her guest, Kistinger, W. McClure, W. N. Prince, R. A. Tiernan, Foster Lamm, C. J. Cogan, M. N. Thompson, E. E. Piper, M. D. Ames, the Misses Lolita Mead, Margaret Way

dikes, of 1523 North Broadway, nuptial parties was a shower given by Miss Virginia Hershiser of the announcement of her betrothal to July when Mrs. Thorndike entertained at an afternoon of bridge, mantic, Miss Hershiser announced Misses Lolita Mead, Margaret Way

dikes, of 1523 North Broadway, nuptial parties was a shower given by Misse Virginia Hershiser of the present and of years daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred by Misse Virginia Hershiser of Dr. J. M. Bulpitt of Bishop, and sisters of Dr. J. M. Bulpitt of Santa Ana, was quite as much in evidence when nouncement was made early in July when Mrs. Thorndike entertained at an afternoon of bridge, was when they were popular conditions at Los Angeles. For it was as twin processing the state of the present and of years daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred by Misse Ruth and Naomi Bulpitt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bulpitt of Bishop, and sisters of Dr. J. M. and the charming girls and youthful matrons comprising the guest in of Los Angeles. Mrs. Higgins brides that they stood at the altar
Those present were Mrs. Flora list were informed that September has been one of the first to com- of the We Kirk o' the Heather in Domke, Mr. and Mrs. William would probably be the bridal pliment Miss Hershiser with a month selected by the young peo- bridal shower, and the happy ple. Miss Thorndike graduated from event, given recently in her Orang Santa Ana high school three years home, was especially enjoyed by At noon a delicious luncheon, Erickson and F. W. Bergendorff. ago, and has since continued her the guests as it gave them an op-acluding a variety of hot dishes, Members present were Mrs. Erroll studies at Berkeley and at Univeras served. Women of the group Barnes, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. sity of California at Los Angeles. linens, silver, china and crystal pent much of the time sewing. Bergendorff, Mrs. William Kintz, She is prominent in all activities which had come to their hostess as Guests were Mrs. Jack Shaw, Mrs. Bernard Snee, Mrs. Elizabeth of the younger social set in this wedding gifts. Mrs. Higgins was a at the Sacramento County hospital, Irs. Benjamin Veale, Mrs. William Erickson, Miss Verena Bailey and city, and many delightful events member of the 1931 graduating will launch in private practice in Glesener, Mrs. Christing Glesener, Mrs. C are being planned for her as pre-class of Santa Ana high school. Bishop where Mr. Conditt is a nuptial compliments from her Mr. Higgins followed his high member of the high school faculty Loraine Shaffer, Miss Dorothy

MRS. JOHN A. MARING ning their weddings on three suc- tee in charge. It is expected that

which has made so beautiful the grounds of the home, The eve-Glendale on Sunday, July 17, Miss Morner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Bulpitt (left) plighting her Priess, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bahr, Mr. troth to Dr. Bernard Pierson, and and Mrs. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Naomi Bulpitt (right) wedding William Conditt. Nor are they Hugo Truempler, Mr. and Mrs. going to let life separate them as Otto Ristow and family, Mr. and young matrons, for Dr. Pierson, who just completed his interneship Mrs. M. A. Truempler, Mrs. Paulwill launch in private practice in Glesener, Mrs. Christina Glesener school course with college work and where attractive homes await Paulsen, Miss Vivian Boyd and at U. C. L. A. where he also was the charming twin brides. The sisters have innumerable friends in and family. Santa Ana who have been deeply Established in a pleasant home interested in their wedding, for Williams of Magnolia avenue, Ful- on the Delhi road just south of they took their junior college work erton, became the bride of Ernest Santa Ana, Mrs. John A. Maring here after graduating from Bishop Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. is welcoming a host of friends high school, graduating two years Menard, also of Fullerton. The who are eager to greet her and later from U. C. L. A. and immedyoung people took their wedding Mr. Maring since their return from lately taking up teaching, one at yows in St. Andrew's Episcopal the automobile honeymoon trip Big Pine and the other at Bishop

Announcements Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Orange cessive days. The Maulhardt-Mar- those who can attend early in the vill be remembered as Miss Beryl ing wedding took place in St. Agudlow, lovely young daughter of ir. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow of Rev. Father Reegan officiating. F. E. Stilwell and Mrs. Jesse anta Ana. Her marriage to the The wedding reception was held in Swanger are in charge of the af-

Margharita Marsden Weds in Nevada; May Visit Here

Of the keenest interest to her Forest Home continues to exert Amer C. Stolp of Marysville, at Carson City, Nev. the latter part of June. News of the wedding was divulged by Mrs. W. W. Hyde of 1423 Spurgeon street, who was informed of the wedding in a letter just received from the new Mrs. Stolp.

The marriage, taking place in the Presbyterian church parsonage at

trip is planned in August, according to advice contained in the leter to Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Stolp indicating that she and her husband would leave August 6 for Salt Lake City and Yellowstone park, prob-City and Yellowstone park, prob-in Forest Home, have included ably visiting Santa Ana the latter Mrs. Libbie Drew and her daughter

Stolp directed the Treble Clef club of women singers for a period during her residence here, and assisted with the organizing of the Phi Zeta musical sorority. Two years of study abroad were included among her experiences during this period.

who is here from Borneo.

Mrs. S. W. Bradley and Miss Betty Bradley are sharing the Gowen cabin with Mrs. Frederick Eley for a two weeks' period, with Mr. Eley and Mrs. Bradley up for the week-ends. Miss Elizabeth Overshiner also is with them for a week.

Important the from Borneo.

Mrs. S. W. Bradley and Miss Betty Bradley are sharing the Gowen cabin with Mrs. Frederick Eley for a two weeks' period, with Mrs. Bruce Stockton, planned the party as a birthday surprise to her small daughter.

The children gathered at the Overshiner also is with them for a week.

ing, in addition to her faculty positions the directorship of the Sacramento Valley Choral society and the music chairmanship of the northern district, California Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Stelly was a soloist at an older ganization, and filled a similar po- on. sition on the program of the northern district convention of the association, at Red Bluff.

State Teachers' college at Chico, where he resided formerly, for the able. past three years has been manager of the California Water Service company at Marysville, Prominently connected with various service clubs in the latter city, he has served as served as served as service of this splendid camps ite are Mr. William Gibbs and son, William S. Gibbs and their guest, Walter Brinton of San Provide County of San Provide Count service clubs in the latter city, he has served as secretary of the The Walter Somerbys with Messr. Marysville Central Relief commit- The Walter Somerbys with their

Silver Anniversary is Made Happy Event By Friends

having guests for the evening came to the Orange couple when That close bond of twinhood ing much commotion on the the government will co-operate by dancing party to be held at the

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Many Guests Come and Go Among Cottagers At Forest Home

opened their cabin now and will soled. Presbyterian church parsonage at Carson City and performed by the of the summer, with Mr. Brannan of the summer, with Mr. Brannan Backus' hospitality were Mesdames

Eber Farwell, and his family, who are here from Michigan, are enjoying the mountain hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Parwell

Mr. Stolp, a graduate fo the cottagers and make the evening sister, Lois Mae Stockton, her two Camp grounds, a troop of Boy campfire gatherings doubly enjoy-

Marysville Central Relief committee and has been active in forwarding Boy Scout interests. Both he and Mrs. Stolp have taken a prominent part in the civic life of Marysville, and Mrs. Stolp expects to resume her duties with the music department faculties this fall.

The Walter Somerbys with their son and daughter; Messrs C. E. Schwenck, Keith Hoffmaster and Lee Hoffmaster; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howell and children, Anita, Harriet, have comprised a houseparty spending this past week at Laguna guests, Mrs. James Hanson and son and daughter, Armand and remained at the beach during the Geneieve Hanson.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Truempler conspired anticipating many enjoyable eveto make their silver wedding anni-versary a happy event, giving a Saturday in advance of the usual Spangler, Ruth Owens, Doris Rohrdelightful surprise party in their Saturday evening dancing party, backer, Martha Wallingford, Clara home near Orange. Mr. and Mrs. when a government film and musi-Truempler were married in cal entertainment attracted a Spangler, Eleanor Rairdon, Alma Michigan, and came to Southern crowd of nearly 200 persons. The McBride, Barbara and Louise California shortly after the cere-First indication that they were many suggestions for caring for Lacravaine, Eleanor Yount, Mrs. aving guests for the evening the forests and their denizens and Wilma Smith and Mrs. Ethel Er-Entirely different reels will be Plans are being made by the

Bridge Club Members Have Luncheon in

Bridge club members were enwide circle of friends in this community was word arriving today of the marriage of Mrs. Margharita coastal plain, the delights of vacamunity was word arriving today of the marriage of Mrs. Margharita Marsden, formerly prominent in Santa Ana music activities, to Marysville, at

Carson City and performed by the pastor of that congregation, was witnessed only by the two attendants, L. A. Thorn and his wife, Dr. Milded 'Thorn, medical superviser of the Weimar Sanitarium and old friend of Mrs. Stolp.

May Visit Santa Ana

Mr and Mrs. Stolp are settled in Marysville following a wedding trip to San Francisco, A longer of the summer, with Mr. Brannan arriving to spend the week-ends and his vacation.

Large House Party
The J. R. Færwell family, in the mountains for the summer, have been greeting many guests. Miss G. Fredericks, sister of Mrs. Farwell with them, while Mr. Farwell's brother, trip to San Francisco, A longer that the week-ends with them, while Mr. Farwell's brother. Eher Farwell, and his family, who

An active participant in various cal music movements, Mrs. Libble Drew and her daughter and son, Dorothy and Dick Drew, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith who is here from Borneo.

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Mrs. S. W. Bradley.

For the past several years Mrs. Stolp has been a member of the music department of the Marysville Union high school and of the Yuba County junior college, holding in addition to her faculty positive.

Stolp was a soloist at an older girls' conference held recently under the auspices of the latter orange and Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hennider the auspices of the latter orange and Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hennider the continue the cheerful color scheme. birthday cake, with Mrs. Stockto At Camp Grounds
At the Santa Ana Municipal Nelson of Walnut Park. assisted by her sister, Mrs. Nat

Sigma Theta Girls Return Tonight

son and daughter, Armand and remained at the beach during the Entertainment Feature.

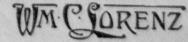
The fine new schoolhouse in the permitted. The entire party is exvalley is proving quite a central pected to return tomorrow, congathering place, and with Mrs. cluding a week which has been Wiliam G. Knox of this city as

showed examples of wild life with Hewitt, Frances Vieira, Corinne

sending various motion pictures of Hotel Roosevelt roof garden on the evening of August 4.



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Hermosa Past Matrons Enjoy Program at Newport Beach

Outstanding because sharming setting and a delightful program given by Clarence Gustlin, was the meeting of Hermosa Past Matrons' associat held Thursday at Newport Beach with Mrs. J. R. Medlock as hostess in her summer home there.

recenery. Small tables were spream cereals this time.

written by some of the most prominent women composers of the day. Among them was the latest quantity. most by the Past Matrons.

Roll call provided entertainment for the remainder of the afterother Items of interest.

Mrs. George Osterman, worthy cups of boiling water and a tea- and small daughter, "Bootsie". matron of Hermosa chapter, Mem-bers present were Mesdames W. Slowly add th A. Atkinson, C. D. Benight, Minnie and keep stirring until it boils and N. E. Gilbert, John A. Harvey, over hot water). When slightly W. McCormac, J. R. Medlock, J. for several hours. Serve with top G. Mitchell, F. H. Rowland, Max milk and honey for a breakfast Rugg. H. T. Trueblood, Jeannette children's cheeks and pep in their Terwilliger, Theo Winbigler, Ros- dad's stride of mornings. coe Wilson, and Miss Doris Robbins, a guest.

Missionary Women Hear Review

Another of the series of books which the Missionary women of the First Presbyterian church are studying was reviewed Thursday by half a dozen members of that organization, each of the program participants presenting one chap-

August 18. Nearly half a hundred members baking powder mixed with 1 tawere present for Thursday's ses- blespoonful of hot water. sion, arriving for a covered dish

Brokaw, Mrs. Rufus Bond, Mrs. the freshly mixed batter. E. C. McKinstrey and Miss Hill. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Miss

WESTMINSTER

the Rebekah club have been work- whites. ing on for some time was completed Thursday, when the regular Nellie Parr, Mrs. Alice Hare, Miss a golden brown.

Lillian Arnett, Mrs. Ondia Mc- Diced fruit can be added to were Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. Vegetable fritters. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy and Mrs.

Laly Stanley.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and son. Gerald, were in Los Angeles one day as dinner guests of friends, Mr. and MBrs. Earl Hunsacker.

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considerable amount of the body- also were discussed.

To prepare the wheat for break- Vorce, Virginia Warner, Irene for the remainder of the afternoon, with the president, Mrs. H. fast use, buy several pounds of Ross, Pauline Wells, Alberta
To prepare the wheat for breakRoss, Pauline Wells, Alberta
Berta Armstrong, Mrs. Frances
turned Thursday from a pleasant
Greene, Katherine Bement, KathTedford and son, Tom Tedford of T. Trueblood presiding over the meeting. Members responded with wish to use (about 2 cupfuls) and leen Killefer of Los Angeles, Mrs. current events, travel talks and let the grains dry again. Run J. Parley Smith, club adviser, Mrs. through the food chopper. In the Frank Fairley, Mrs. Lu Ella A special guest of the day was top of the double boiler have 4 Greene and Mrs. Grace Marchant

Slowly add the ground wheat, liggs, Joe C. Burke, Thomas begins to thicken (this cooking is ooks, F. D. Drake, C. W. Ellis, done directly over the flame, not M. Holmes, Ruth Huriburt, thickened, put the kettle over the Hanson, H. T. Jones, J. hot water, cover tightly and cook O. F. hall; 8 c'clock.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Delicate Fritter Batter

1 level cup flour 14 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon salt

eggs, whites beaten stiff 1/4 cup sweet milk 1 tablespoon salad oil.

Do you refrain from making fritter batter because of the waste ter in the volume. A program of left-over batter? You need not, of similar type will be enjoyed for what batter remains can be put next month when the women con- in a covered jar in the refrigeravene with Miss Preble Drake at tor and kept for days. When wanther home, 1717 North Broadway, ed just liven up the batter by whipping in a scant teaspoonful of byterian church; & p. m.

This liven-up process applies luncheon at noon in the lovely beautifully to left-over muffin and edens of the C. G. Dowds home waffle batter. I invariably make at 624 South Broadway before re- double amounts since I found the assemblying for the entertainment. idea worked, and let me assure noon. view were Mrs. Jemison, Miss Lana produces a finer product than does bridge party; with Mrs. Leland to San Francisco.

Measure the cup of pastry flour Mary Craig assisted the hostess into the flour sifter, add the su- Pythian hall; 2 p. m. the milk and egg yolks and have p. m the whites ready, beaten stiff. Alternate flour and liquid in mixing, 6:30 p. m.
WESTMINISTER, July 23-A add the off after the batter is Job's Da friendship quilt which members of smooth, then fold in the frothed dinner with Dorothy White, 919

Plain fritters served with a hot U. S. W. V. dinner for Los Anmeeting of the club was held. The lemon sauce are not too bad for meeting was for all day, with pot dessert, y'know. Have a vessel luncheon served at noon. full of smoking hot fat (for deep Those present included Mrs. Maude frying). Drop the fritter batter lowship night; Masonic temple; Michl, Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. by spoonsfuls into it and fry to

Daniels, Mrs. Anna Abbott while some of the batter for fruit fritjoining them for the afternoon ters. Some of it can be kept for

> Have you ever eaten Zucchini Fritters? They are just too good 8 p. m. for words, so put them on your list when you make up a supply 8 p. m. of this frotter batter. In making them, choose the small squash, do not peel, but cut in thin slabs room; noon. and these into lengths the exact

size of matches. Drop them into a little fritter batter, turn carefully with two | ian hall; 2 p. m. forks to coat them, then drop by speenfuls into deep fat and fry. The squash will cook almost in-

I regret that this is the last day on which we can offer free of F, hall; 7:30 p. m. charge the current leaflet, GROW-ING OLD GRACEFULLY. There is so much of interest in this leaflet I hope that you will avail hall; 8 p. m. yourself of the offer-a copy of leaflet if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent in.

Au Revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, July 23 .- The Rev. James C. Fisk and Charles Gifford went deep sea fishing this week. Miss Mabel Culter is teaching in the Vacation Bible school at Pla

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore and daughters, the Misses Mildred and Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Maurine, eccompanied by Miss Alice Stener, spent Friday at the W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Huntington library.

Miss Lena May Willsey and Miss Julia Cummings left for Santa Cruz Friday morning to atend art school for two weeks. Miss Edith Culter is spending

this week at Pacific Palisades assisting with the Girl Reserve work. Johnnie Skiles has returned home from the county hospital, where he of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. had been since the 10th of June when he injured his foot on a broken bottle. He is able to get Pherson. They plan to attend the

Mrs. Carl Kersten and son, Cecil. Mrs. Guy Field and son, Welof Kansas, are visiting in the don, and Mrs. Carl Kersten en-home of the former's brother, joyed fishing off the pier at New-

Las Gitanas Members Have First Session Of Summer

Enjoying the first of several summer meetings, members of Las Gitanas, women's service club of the Santa Ana junior spent yesterday at Laguna Beach. Swimming and beach sports oc-

cupied the attention of the collegians throughout the day, with ened with daisies, tiny asters and a long way from the simple old this program pleasantly interruptof other dyss, but now, ed at noon by an appetizing beach

Coming Events

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.

MONDAY Mothers' club; Legion Reinhaus, O. M. Robbins, Cora C. dish that will put roses in your hall; all day with covered dish luncheon; noon.

Business and Professional Wom en's club; Ketner's gold room; Business Men's association; Ket-

ner's cafe; noon. S. A. Typographical union and auxiliary covered dish dinner; Anaheim city park; 6:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. auxiliary; covered dish dinner; open to public; Pythian hall; 6:30 p. m. Native Daughters; closed installation of officers; K. C. hall;

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; public card party; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. W. C. T. U. address by Mary Harris Armor, LL.D.; First Pres-

Royal Neighbors of America; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

Job's Daughters; covered dish bile. South Ross street; 6:30 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary geles County Council; Knight of

Columbus hall; 7 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Fel-7:30 p. m. Address on "The Ancient Wis-

dom" by Dr. T. S. Blair; Y. M. C. A. lobby; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E.;

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Women of Moose; Moose hall;

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Sedgwick W. R. C.; public dinner; Pythian hall; noon. Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pyth-Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian

Girl Scout party for mother and stantly. Serve them with fried Legion auxiliary members; Girl chicken or delicate broiled fish. Scout headquarters at J. C. Horton home, 702 South Broadway. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O.

> Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion Santa Ana Sciots; Moose hall;

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Santa Ana Breakfast club; Ket ner's blue room: 7:30 a. m. Lion club; Ketner's blue room; Joint picnic of Santa Ana, Pla-

centia and Belvedere Gardens Cal-Missionary societies; Anaheim city park; 6 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall;

Capistrane Y. L. I.; Knights of Security Benefit association; M FRIDAY

Musical-Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; noon. Knights of Round Table; Ketner's blue room; noon. Sedgwick W. R. C. covered dish dinner; with Mrs. Martha Crane, Garden Grove; noon. Golden West L. I. A.; Knights

Olympic games. Lewis Smith, and family, of Mc- port Friday.

greenery. Small tables were spread cereals of other dyes, but now, luncheon. Miss Everyn Fairley, and little daughter, Betty Louise, Olive street, spent several days of when we are looking for health new president of the group. conwhen we are looking for health new president of the group, con- via our daily food, these old meth-Cish luncheon cafeteris style, with via our daily food, these old method ducted a short business meeting. turned from an enjoyable vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Cook officers of the order presiding at "welcome home," at The chief topic of discussion was spent at Camp Baldy. They had who are summering in the mouna rousing welcome nome, at the part the club will taken in the as their guests during the stay tain resort, having left soon after For his part in the program, least for an occasional substitute. Whole wheat, by that I mean the Freshman week program in Septhere, Mrs. Vernon's uncle and their June wedding. Mrs. Cook was Mr. Gustlin had chosen an appropriate group of piano numbers wheat berry as it comes from the propriate group of piano numbers wheat berry as it comes from the for a new type of swimming party Altadena. One day of the waca- in the mountain cabin were Mr. pleid, has the valuable growth for the entering students. Club tion was spent as guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Norton who spent Wheat also carries a pins and further summer meetings W. L. McKinney of Los Angeles, a part of their brief California in her cabin at Ice House canyon, honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Composition of Madame Manuela building protein, and of course, Budrow-Rafferty. His brilliant building protein, and of course, the Misses Evelyn Fairley, Kathand daughter Dorothy of Santa home in Texas. Mrs. Norton was playing was appreciated to the utheat and energy when digested. arine Robbins, Velma Bishop, Lu-Ana also were guests of Mrs. Mc-Miss Esther Couch.

Santa Ana, have returned from Yosemite. Eighth street, is at Santa Ana time.

when she fell at Idyllwild, where Clemente. she was spending a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell, 2731 to return soon from Lake Tahoe, where they have been spending

several days. Mrs. Howard Stickland and Jones, 1401 Bush street. The Rev. be gone 10 days or two weeks. mento, has been returned to the spent yesterday in Long Beach pastorate of the Holt avenue with friends from Fresno who are church at Pomona, where he is spending the summer in the seaside beginning his fourth year.

Several members of the Santa C. W. Ringland is pastor, plan to go to Camp Bethel tomorrow to remain for ten days. The camp Mrs. John Backus in Orange. is located about six miles northwest of Pomona in San Dimas canyon. Ten churches are to be club; Ketner's blue represented and Bishop I. D. Warner is to be dean of the camp.

THE BEACH FROCK

YELLOW AND BLUE AT

THE BACK.

AN INTRIGUING NEWCOMER TO SUMMER STYLES, IT IS ABOUT TO RUN PAJAMAS OFF THE SCENE.....

THE ONE AT THE LEFT, BELOW, IS OF RUST-COLOR LINEN WITH A BROWN LEATHER BELT.

AT THE RIGHT, BELOW, A WHITE RIBBED FABRIC

FORMS A WRAP-A-ROUND FROCK WITH INSETS OF

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tib-Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss betts, 2135 North Main street, re-

Yosemite where they spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. James and eral days. They were accompanied family, Harold, Leona and Willard, north by Mrs. Minnie Baxter, who former residents of Santa Ana, remained there for a visit with have returned to their home at During the northern va- 2070 North Bush street for the cation, Miss Ruth Armstrong and summer. They have been living her young nephew, Tom Tedford, for the past several years near enjoyed a two-day mountain hike. Arlington but were frequent vis-Miss Stella Groff, 508 West itors in this city from time to

Valley hospital recovering from Mrs. Etta D. Sweet, 807 S. Parinjuries received this past week ton street, spent yesterday in San

Mrs. Lenora Fletcher of Long Owens drive.

Twelfth street, and Miss Mildred Calkins, 1516 North Broadway, left daughter Phyllis, of Pomona, spent today for a vacation automobile trip the past week in the home of Mrs. to the Yosemite and various other Stickland's mother, Mrs. A. A. California scenic points. They will Howard Stickland, who attended Mrs. John H. Bower and Miss the recent convention at Sacra-Helen Bower, 1324 Bush street,

Prior to her departure for New Ana church of the United Breth- York and her home in England, ren in Christ, of which the Rev. after an extended visit in California. Mrs. G. W. Snyder was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chaffee of the A. D. Hoenshel home at 701 South Garnsey street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Moore's sister, Mrs. D. P. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Moore's sister, Mrs. D. P. Leonard Grace, Garden Grove; Mrs. R. Earl solo, "Jesus And I Woork To-2418 Heliotrope drive, have re-and her daughter, Hazel, also of Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Pollins, Mrs. gether," was presented as a part Contributing to this week's reContributing to this week's reYou that the ice-boxed remnont Legion auxiliary benefit dessert turned from a ten-day motor trip this city, returned last night from this city, returned last night from the ice-boxed remnont to San Francisco.

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Effic M. Crawford and Mrs. J. H. of Sunday evening's service by the pastor. Ewbank, 509 North Bristol street; Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Nall, a ten days' trip to Yosemite and p. m. 1002 North Olive street and Mrs. Vicinity. A good part of the time was spent at Tuolumne Meadows Daughters of Union Veterans; and Mrs. Joseph H. Daniger, 1020 on the Tloga road, where the San-Kilson drive, have returned from ta Anans enjoyed the fishing, mo gar, cornstarch, baking powder Calvary Missionary society; fam- a vacation trip to San Francisco, toring over the Tioga and Big and salt, and salt three times. Mix ily picnic in Anaheim park; 6 Mrs. Daniger and Mrs. Nall went Oaks Flat roads into Yosemite. north by boat and were joined Mrs. Ivan Elliott, another daugh-20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; later by their husbands, the four ter of Mrs. Leonard, and Mr. Elreturning southward by automo- liott, also of Santa Ana, are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie ley before returning home.

Are Complimented at Dinner Events

Guests From Nebraska

are sisters.

On Thursday evening, Dr. and ganizatoins, Mrs. John Bower were dinner hosts A gathering of approximately 70 the home being at their loveliest just now, with a rich profusion of flowers. Especially are the baby zinnias, just in their first full blooming, and their soft rich groups were affectively. colors were effective as table dec- ton. orations.

Covers Dr. and Mrs. Bower, and their ing of lights in the park compelled daughter, Miss Helen Bower; Mrs. them to shandon their picula site. George Proud and her son Richard George Proud and her son Richard Responsibility for the annual and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sparks event was divided between Mesand their little daughter, Betty dames C. E. Brayton, F. I. Davies

In Garner Home 1507 East Fourth street, have been I. Davies, representing the camp. other recent hosts to assist in making Mrs. Proud's Santa Ana visit an enjoyable one, and last night, with their little daughter. Dorothy assembled an intimate group of friends for a dinner comlimentary to the Nebraska visitor and her young son.

With Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and their house guests, were a few of Beach spent the day yesterday meeting the Nebraskans during North Flower street, are expected with Mrs. Dean Laub of 114 their summer visit, to share the appetizing menu and the informal Miss Stella Graham, 218 East evening which followed.

Church Societies

Calvary Church Gathering Thursday in the home have been visiting in Ontario, reof Mrs. Milo B. Allen, members of the Women's Missionary society of Calvary church spent a busy day O. E. Laird to the pastorate of the making clothes for native evan- Talbert and Greenville churches gelists and their wives, who are has been received here. The Rev. under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Laird has been local pastor the and Mrs. Paul Hurlburt of the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Laird Unevangelized Africa Mission.

At noon, a covered dish luncheon in the north attending the annual Those present, other than the Pasadena are guests this week in hostess, Mrs. Allen, were Mrs. den Grove, retired minister of the George Tyler, Mrs. Martha Crane, Methodist church, south, occupie Mrs. Henry Burchfield, Mrs. M. E. the pulpit of both of the Talbert Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 Files, Miss Carrie Files, Mrs. Erand Greenville churches Sunday in West Second street and Mrs. nest Arrowsmith and daughter the absence of the pastor. A voca

South Methodist

The lovely gardens of Mrs. A. A. Jones' home, 1401 Bush street were the scene of an enjoyable meeting this week when women of Susan Wesley circle of Spurgeon Memorial church convened for the after-

Mrs. McConnell, the president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Jones led devotionals, after which Mrs. Joseph Thacker of Orange conducted mission study on "Korea." Mrs. C. M. Aker, wife of the pastor of the church, gave a talk on the recent annual convention held at Sacramento.

Mrs. Jones, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Maude Charr and Mrs. Thacker, served refreshments at a beautifully appointed tea table. A green and yellow color theme was observed at this time.

BOLSA

BOLSA, July 23-Mrs. M. Shiffer who has been at Delta, Utah the past month with members of her family, has returned home.

Lou Showers and family spent Sunday at Huntington Park.

Mrs. Verne Ferguson has as her guest, a niece from Anaheim who with her for three weeks. Vince Beggetti and three sisters attended the Tournament of Lights at Newport Beach Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and sons are at home from San Juan Hot Springs, where they have vacationed for two weeks. Before their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer

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GLADYS PARKER

Union Veterans Sons, Daughters Stage Annual Dinner

The presence in this city of Patriotic in theme, the address Proud's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. ans of the Civil War at Irvine park E. Sparks, of 924 Fairview ave- last night was peculiarly in keeping Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Proud with the character of these two or-

in compliment to the visitors, re- members of the two orders heard ceiving their guests in their pret- the address and participated in othty home at 1324 Bush street. Mrs. er phases of a program which open-Bower had planned her dinner as ed with the singing of "America" accompanied by Miss Carrie Sea-

A series of games followed, mem were laid for the hosts, bers lingering until the extinguishthem to abandon their picnic site Helen McPhee, W. T. Merigold and Miss Carrie Seaton, representing Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garner of the tent, and C. E. Brayton and W.

TALBERT

TALBERT, July 23-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb and children have returned from a pleasant week's vacation which they spent

at Sequoia National park. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sauers enfriends that have enjoyed tertained as recent visitors, Mrs. ting the Nebraskans during Sauers cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krausneck, of Baldwin Park. Mrs. Stoneacre, who has been

confined to her home by illness for several months, suffered another relapse and has been quite ill again. Her daughter was down from Los Angeles but was called home, her daughter having becom ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, who

turned home Monday night. Word of the return of the Rev and son, O. E. Laird, jr., have been

The Rev. Edward Moody, of Gar-

No protests were registered at the budget meeting for Fountain

New Mexico Visitor Feted on Eve of Departure

In honor of Mrs. Van Sweatt of Mrs. George Proud and her young delivered by Franklin G. West be-Roswell, N. M., who is to complete son Richard, of Arapahoe, Neb., fore the annual meeting of the Sons, a two months' visit with her parhas inspired a number of pretty and Daughters of the Union Veter- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Woodmas of the Union Veterof this city, at an early date, Mrs. Ralph S. Tathwell entertained last evening with a 500 party given in her home at 412 East Walnut

Home decorations were of pink and blue, this same combination being apparent in the refreshments served after the card play at which winners were Miss Anna Holan an al fresco event, the gardens of to the accompaniment of Mrs. Hel- first and second high, respectively. and Mrs. Monte Wakefield, scoring

A climaxing feature of the party arrived with the presentation to Mrs. Van Sweatt of a number of lovely gifts, this phase of t he entertainment coming as a complete surprise to the guest of honor.

Enjoying the affair with Mrs Van Sweatt and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Tathwell, were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Woodmas and Mesdames M. M. Kauffman, Arlie De Hart, Kate Haack, Wayne Woodyard, Laura Smith, Fred Connell, M. Webster, Alice Garlick John Clause, Monte Wakefield; Miss Anna Holan, Miss Wilma Garlick and little Miss Dorothy Marteen.

Valley school district. The trustees Harry Fulton, J. O. Harper and Walter Gisler were all present. A 7 cut in teachers salaries was decided upon before the close of school

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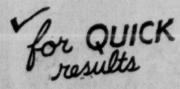
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NATIONAL FEDERATION PLANS BENEFITS

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Offering undeniable evidence of National federation also plans to what may be accomplished through undertake a campaign which will tireless and united efforts, the have as its goal and the National Federation of Music pletion of the MacDowell Colony's clubs, composed of more than endowment fund, which is being members drawn from the raised for the benefit of the artmusic circles of the entire nation, ists' and composers' colony foundhas recently completed the most ed at Peterboro New Hampshire,

Numerous splendid and varied ward MacDowell, Peterboro, achievements that have established merly MacDowell's own woodland new milestones in America's mu- home, and located in the peaceful progress may be credited to seclusion of the New Hampshire LONG BEACH this great organization during re- hills, now forms a retreat for our cent months. Not only have 200 contemporary creative artists, inresult of the Federation's efforts beautiful and inspirational enand to aid the many works of genius. cause of the nation's needy, 2000 In order to perpetuate the colbenefit musicales have been pre- ony and all that it signifies, the sented since the opening weeks 5000 clubs which compose the Naof 1932, and a total of more than tional Federation of Music are \$200,000 has been raised solely for now planning countless benefit

the purpose of alleviating distress. concerts to be given throughout recent accomplishments of the MacDowell's own birth month. provide for their training in var- be devoted entirely to the assistious musical branches, as part ance of the colony. of a general movement which the organization is backing toward effecting a definite renaissance of study among American youth, the

Through efforts put forth by the ederation to secure a wider ognition of the value of music study in American colleges and universities, \$25,000 is to be ap- Minneapolis, next April. poration and used for this purse within the near future.

groups, including plane, violin, This fund is to be devoted espe- 'cello, organ, voice (both womcially to the evolving of a new en's and men's) and opera voice, type of college music course, in will receive awards including a correlated in satisfactory fashion, New York appearance. and then popularized throughout The federation also will sponsor the nation's higher institutions of special contests this season for

Lending its helpful influence in courage musical study among rua totally different direction, dur- ral youth living in outlying dising the coming fall months the tricts of the nation

sian Night," which

band.

BAND PLANS RUSSIAN PROGRAM

One of the most novel and ap-, by Tschaikowsky for four bands pealingly colorful concert pro- and artillery, is a memory of the

Thursday evening, July 28, ac- tional hymn and the French Mar-

cording to D. C. Cianfoni, direc- seillaise, in which the Russian

extremely popular with local con- namic power.

Among them will be a colorful cluding the

brated work, originally composed rector Cianfoni.

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CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

Philharmonic Orchestra Plane

Despite adverse economic condi-

LOS ANGELES

(Strauss), "L'Arlesienne" No. (Bizet), "Afternoon of a Faun' (Debussy) and "Second Rhapsody"

Schumann-Heink at Griffith Park ies of "Celebrity Concerts" which nesday evening, July 27.

successful year of its busy and 25 years ago, in honor of our 3, August 10, and August 17, will degree of freedom, happiness, and ing character. In the book one and Mrs. Robert Goul, of Santa from Kinch (dancer) and Percy Grainger, respectively.

Combine Artist Courses

clubs been formed cluding not only musicians and Philharmonic community series for most people what the forfelthrough the United States during painters, but also writers and have recently been merged into tures are worth making. As socithe past year, but as a direct dramatists, and has provided a the Long Beach All-Star Concert ety has become more complex, as able and it is also memorable. Series, with L. D. Frey as presito lighten the precent burden of vironment for the production of dent and concert manager, and have developed more complicated

Chicago Orchestra Disbands Despite the fact that \$350,000 had already been pledged by Chi-Equally important have been the United States next December, cago music lovers toward a needed \$500,000 guarantee fund for a of the increasing co-operation be-National federation in the whole These concerts will be devoted fall season of opera, the trustees of the tween the various branches of the hearted efforts put forth to fur- largely to the compositions of of the Chicago Civic Opera comther the spread of musical culture MacDowell, and proceeds receiv- pany have decided to disband duramong America's youth, and to 6d from their presentation will ing the 1932-33 season. Other managers are already making plans, however, for the presentation of opera in Chicago next sea-As part of the federation's encourage musical son.

> organization will hold its tenth WITH THE ARTISTS Marion Talley Marries

Biennial Young Artists' contest as an opera and concert singer in this country from 1924 to 1929, international co-operation in matrecently became the bride of a ters touching aliens, prizes, treat-German pianist, Michael Rauchei- ies, aviation, etc.

student musicians, in order to en-Metropolitan Opera when only 18. amassed a fortune.

John McCormack, famous Irish grams of the current season will disastrous Napoleonic invasion of brated among contemporary con-

Observing "Rus- cannon and drum. It is tremenproved dously effective, and full of dyert-goers in past seasons, many An interesting feature of the distinctive Russian works, wholly band's "Russian night" program national in type, have been pre- will be the appearance of a male pared for presentation by the chorus of 35 members, who will

rendition of Tschaikowsky's fa- Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, prominent mous "Overtrure 1812," one of the local soprano, will be heard as singing excerpts from terpieces, featured during past Tschaikowsky's celebrated "Jeanne seasons as a grand finals in Hol- d'Arc," which have been personalywood Bwl concerts This cele- ly arranged for the event by Di-

> Southern California By MISS BEULAH MAY

fered by the Los Angeles Phil- fred Wallenstein, 'cellist, August

harmonic orchestra this coming 23. port of the organization by William be staged on August 2, while an pany's nine-volume labor of Her- liness. effective choral presentation will cules, "CALIFORNIA" a million Also there was Anne in the lit- hued coolie coat about her and he had talent and that he should glimpse of herself in the elevator were caviar sandwiches, dainty A. Clark, jr.

Throughout the nation orchestra schedules for the 1932-33 season schedules for the 1932-33 season of the cases he's casionally impelled to more prof-saw the beauty of the weeds were caviar sa were cavi Pittsburgh, as well as other lead- opera "Samson and Delilah" will lished fifty or more short stories." pests. She was sensitive and she Vall's arrival in Wellington. Dixle know. Murders and kidnaping and carpeted corridor.

sic lovers all over Southern Cali- ing as soloists. fornia, may feel especially grate- Tonight's Bowl concert will be ful at the prospect of hearing 60 conducted by the noted British to 70 symphony concerts this com- conductor, Sir Hamilton Harty, ing season, as in former years. | who has programmed for the oc-According to Artur Rodzinski, casion the following numbersdirector of the Los Angeles Phil- "Water Music" (Handel), "Scherharmonic, subscription lists for zo" from "Fantastique" Symphony

the 1932-33 season are 25 per cent better than at the same time last

be heard in appropriate songs, in-

"Volga Boat Song."

during the coming season, the

finals to be held during the fed-

eration's biennial convention at

Winners in seven different

List Bowl Attractions Among the extremely interesting attractions to be enjoyed by Hollywood Bowl patrons during the remaining weeks of the current concert series may be noted the solo appearances of Bianca tions, which have reacted heavily Sayroya, soprano, and Dimitri Onon musical organizations through- ofrei, tenor, July 26; Quenna Maout the country, the full schedule rio, soprano, August 9; Hilda Edof symphony concerts will be of wards, planist, August 16, and Al-

season, due to the continued sup- A colorful Olympic pageant will have been cut in many instances, geles Civic Chorus on August 5. including Chicago, Milwaukee and On August 19 Saint Saens' famous ing ensembles, so that Los An- have a hearing, with Cyrena Van geles music lovers, as well as mu- Gordon and Paul Althouse appear-

WITHOUT GARMENT OR FLESH John Russel McCarthy

God stands upon the hills Gloriously, God praises the hills In a maple tree.

God hears the merry river, Eager ears up. God listens to the river In a buttercup.

God walks through the city, In gold and jade, God trips through the city In a saucy maid.

But woe is the desert; How can God go Alone in the desert Where yellow winds blow?

Ah, proud is the desert!-

Through her bright haze Without garment of flesh God broods and prays. -The Lyric West



BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

At the third of the current ser- lished by the MacMillan company, the first however for only a few Dr. Glenn Frank in his book are now being presented at the "Thunder and Dawn" based his weeks. contraito and opera diva, will be Western "organizing" man, as he place with the butcher, then San-heard in a song recital, on Wed-described him. That organizing man is the man who organizes chia and George Hanson, then Co-The three remaining concerts of and co-operates that people may lin's mother and last John Saril. the season, scheduled for August live together with the maximum Sally herself is the most interest-

> society he must also make some George are rather a clinical case Mrs. Andrew Worthy, sacrifices. Measuring the benefits but essary more laws to protect soci- Knopf ety from those who would prey upon it; who would seek its benefits for themselves without con- One feels like singing hallelujah Mrs. Roy Hilliard and daughsideration for society.

In order to be a dweller in so-

Dr. Emerson D. Fite in this book presents a careful exposition government.

After an opening chapter on the

forming the national government in real life. in 1789, he takes up in turn co- The people of "The Fountain" at their Balboa island cottage. Marion Talley, youthful artist and judicial fields; departmental their hands, co-operation in municipalities, states and nation; co-operation in book in the sense that each one for some time. business at home and abroad; and who reads good books should read Dean Russell, of Castorville, spent as ill at his home.

which music and art may be choice of \$1000, or \$500 and a performed at White Plains, N. Y. tory of the government of the which one wants to make his own ter went to Catalina island, where Anaheim Landing, where the Miss Talley's musical education places the stamp of obsolenscence scenes which, once read, become Russell and Willamae Adams are abroad was financed by a group on the subject as studied by most of Kansas City citizens. The sing- adults of today in their school ture. er made her operatic debut at the days-obsolescence providing that Those who have not read "The political science were considered Fountain" have a real pleasure and sons, Carl and Stanley Mcto any degree a final statement of before them. And one does not Connell, of Long Beach, were enweek and visited in the J. W. and abruptly retired from public the relationship between the need to qualify that statement in tertained as Sunday guests by McIntosh home. They are now in appearance at only 23, having states and the Federal govern- any way. "The Fountain' 'Is a Mr. McConnell's nephew and wife, Los Angeles for a few days.

the new and extensive relationship he is very young and has it in Alice Morris, of Long Beach between the government of the him to write another such book Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Summer- Pallsades this week. The group improved in health. Should Dr. Fite continue his be offered by Santa Ana Munici- Russia. The work is a musical cert singers, was recently honored study more fully into international band in Birch park next battle between the Russian na- in a unique manner by being ap- League of Nations, many Americo-operation as carried on at the pointed to act as Private Cham- cans would be equally surprised berlain to His Holiness, Pope Pius for although the United States tor of the popular local musical emerges triumphant, with roar of XI at the Papal Palace in Vatican has remained aloof from that body During this time, McCormack introduced all visitors to the Pope, and as a special honor, was received in private audience lated to the colored in private audience lated audience lated advantates of the church.

Wins Beethoven Prize of 10,000 marks (23390) awarded annual by the Pruseian State since 1927, has a grant the private audience lated audience lat City, Italy, for a week's duration. politically, in the health depart-During this time, McCormack ment, the labor department and

LESBY by Elizabeth Willis, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Lesby remained behind on her father's Canadian farm of 400 acres when her five brothers had all gone to the city. Her presence made the desertion bearable to John Crov. her father, for she 30n. California; published three books comely. She had many suitors, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. of verse and one of essays and some who were attracted more by been editor of the Powell Com- her usefulness than by her come-

casionally impelled to more prof- saw the beauty of the weeds Why didn't you say it was you?" itable undertakings. I have pub- which Lesby, the realist, saw were It was a week after Brenda worked on. Criminal cases, you Cherry and Dan stepped into a lips?" pests. She was sensitive and she vall's arrival in Weilington. Date the vacation robberies, Right away Miss Vall was frail. Stepehen MacLaren had returned from her vacation robberies, Right away Miss Vall wouldn't you love to live in a erything Brenda Vail said or did came and purchased half of the only three days before. farm. Anne had never envied Lesby any of her other suitors. But seed and for a long while but she'd never place like this?"

Cherry said, "I came up to see if for a long while but she'd never place like this?"

have the effect of making Cherry by any of her other suitors. But you could loan me a lemon. We're had time to work up the material. "Certainly would! Wait until feel like a runaway school girl? Stephen Anne loved. She prayed having salmon and Dan doesn't It's a play about a girl of the that Stephen would see her, not like it without lemon. I hate to underworld. Well, Dan told her a The furniture's modernistic—did I conversation when Miss Vail turnas he saw the clock on the kitch- make a special trip-" en shelf, before it was too late.

> there is a refreshing development last night because I wanted to part about the gangsters and they voice, "When you're a famous was himself. Certainly more interof the intermingling forces. It is shampoo my hair. Take two—take of the intermingling forces. It is shampoo my hair. Take two—take will work it out together. Miss playwright this is where'll live!" ested than a stranger such as a gentle story for all that strong all of them if you want to!" Vail is sure they can get it pro—Phillips grinned self-consciously. Miss Vall could be. and violent emotions are involved.

MAIDS AND MISTRESSES by Dixie had returned to the day it's thrilling? It seems to be just -here we are." Beatrice Kean Seymour. "Maids and Mistresses" is an wore turquoise blue mules on her ed!"

Without confusion the inti- hair was unpinned and hung in a cupied she might have noticed that room and Brenda Vail was coming They were famous persons, no mate lives of a number of people tangled mass. are brought into the story for "Just taking my beauty rest," in enthusiasm. 'I heard a little Sally, the central character, is a she apologized. 'Sit down, won't about it at the office," she went maid, a competent and altogether you? I've scarely seen you since I on. "It seems to be a great oppor- "Such a little girl—with such by their first names. satisfactory maid servant. She came home. was the daughter of Louisa Dunn dinner, Dixie?" and a man whose identity was guess I can stay a few minutes," never divulged to Louisa's father she said. "Dan" won't be home for She's taken a furnished apartment this is the little girl who has such should go?" and mother but the paternity was half an hour. Are you going out to at the Mayfair and we're invited to a talented husband. But you didn't They arose to take their leave. explanation for the strain of su- diner, Dixie?" perior breeding in Sally whose The other shook her head nega-hands were noticeable evidence of tively. "No, I 've got a date at 8 but knows so many unusual people." Cher her distinction from the usual I'm not eating. Orange juice diet servant as the author conceives this week. Have to get rid of those her to be, Sally did well in school. extra pounds I picked up on my mean?

ance of the scholarship. Louisa have two more!"

up by her grandmother and her "Best thing in the world," Dixie course she'd have lots of admirers." unlike anything Cherry had ever ly. grandfather who would have liked assured her. "I've tried it before. "Well, I don't know about that. seen. It was made of silvery green The girl's heart was like lead to see her take advantage of the You don't need it, though. To tell She explained to Dan that really chiffon. There were long, very full "She's—very nice," Cherry and grandmother said that the time thinner. Cherry!"

had come for her to go into serv- "Oh, a little maybe. I guess it do creative work. I'm awfully anx- wore a broad, deep green sating

but it has all the earmarks of the felt, who reside near the Perkins was composed of Maxine Bradonce in a lifetime" class.

GOVERNMENT BY CO-OPER- ice. During the next few years ern Hero" was an example. The Mr. and Mrs. Franck Ulrich last day of their stay and brought ATION by Emerson D. Fite, pub- Sally works in five households, new tendency is noticeable in were week end visitors at San the girls home. Griffith Park Greek theater, Mme. hope for the new industrial revo- There were Mildred and Gilbert theme than the very sensual fic- Ulrich, who had been spending a Schumann-Heink, world famous lution which he envisioned in the Yorke and their children after the tion of the post-War era afford- week in her sister's home, return-

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doesn't contact many years of Ana, have moved to Oceanview clety, to benefit from and enjoy Sally's life. The delineation of tract and are residing next door the benefits ond protections of Sally is convincing. Sanchia and to Mrs. Gould's parents, Mr. and young daughter visited in

Mildred and Gilbert Yorke C. W. Her, of Pasadena, is The Civic Music Series and the against the sacrifices determines and their problem are too famil- spending a week in the J. W.

The book is exceedingly readjoined a party of friends on an park and in San Francisco. lie McIntosh attended a choir home in Wintersburg and The acclaim of the critics which supper at Huntington Beach Tueshas greeted this book is deserved. day evening.

control their emotions and failing ited Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. Horton brothers are nephews of ter-in-law. can recognize failure. Too many and Mrs. Echard and took them Mrs. Nichols, by their emotions and in that re- Monica hills.

co-operation of the States in best or even the average person forming the national government in real life.

Jule Slater, and brother-in-law, A. Matson are at home. Wesley by a Placentia boy recently reforming the national government in real life. operation between the national are aristocrats. Moreover it is Ralph Clay, who is on a vaca- cific Palisades with his grandgovernment and the states in such the outstanding point of the book tion of a month from his duties parents, is now at home. matters as agriculture, public that the people who are untrue to as caretaker at Oceanview school, health, prohibition; interstate co- the ideals of their caste find their left Sunday for Los Angeles to children, Mrs. Emma Blaylock and geles, were dinner guests of Mr. joy and pleasure turn to dross in his sister, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell. visited Sunday in the Charles Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hummel. Mrs. Mitchell has been quite ill Blaylock home in Wilmington.

"The Fountain" is a personal

it for himself. No written review, several days here, leaving Tues- the annual picnic of the Wo- no review in groups will do jus- day to return north. Saturday, man's Home Missionary society of the Wintersburg Methodist church tice to "The Fountain." There are Mrs. Russell, Dean Russell and the Wintersburg Methodist church It is a new chapter in the his- sections and there is philosophy Verne Breeding and Homer Sta- is being held United States and one which by familiarity, and there are the Misses Susan Russell, Isabelle group will take basket lunch.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McConnell novel of the first class. Charles Mr.

will react with astonishment at the London Times. We hope that as her guest for a week, a friend, Methodist

Huntington | dement works on There has been occasion before Beach boulevard, are the parents Miller, Laura Hill, Thelma Bailey, to comment upon a new trend in of a daughter, born July 15. The and Mildred Ruoff. Mrs. Louis Bromfield's "A Mod- baby has been named Mary Ann. Matson motored to the camp the "The Fountain' 'and in some de- Pedro, being guests of their son- trip was financed by several gree in "Lesby." The new note in-law and daughter, Mr. and members of the local Woman's romises greater variations of Mrs. Walter Graham. Miss Cleo Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker have been entertaining their daughter C. Lillard, mother of Mrs. H. R. Bakersfield and with her departure Tuesday WINTERSBURG, July 23 .- Mr. for her home, a grandson came Mrs. Henry Winters and daughter, Mrs. Dale Elliott and her Howard, of Eighteenth street, and

ed with then

from Santa Ana this week. Miss Julenne Blaylock has re- spent at Oakland, San Francisco turned home following a vacation and Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy trip spent at Yosemite National

evening's outing at Irvine park. Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichols THE FOUNTAIN by Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and family, who reside in Los Merie Armitage, advising mana- businesses, there has become nec- Morgan, published by Alfred A. and John, Fredrick and Miss Nel- Angeles, are to move to their geles Monday. preparation for occupancy.

fiction characters are controlled on a motor trip into the Santa After teaching in the Epworth three weeks ago, was found by league institute at Arroyo Grande the Placentia police and returned spect they are not mirrors of the W. F. Slater and daughter, Miss for a week, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Tuesday. his parents' absence at the Pa- ive home.

John Blaylock, of Santa Ana,

local relatives this week. Mrs. M. F. McIntosh and family,

Most laymen who read this book Morgan is the dramatic critic of Shirley Mooney has entertained ther group of the Wintersburg ied them as far as Elsinore, where

Phyllis

COSTA MESA

Fuller, has returned to Costa Mess after an extended stay in Los

Manford McDowell the Mr. and Mrs. J. Jinks, of Garden of Mrs. Emma Blaylock Grove, have returned from a week's vacation and motor trip

W. TeWinkle, E. A. Rae, W W. Middleton, Emil Greener and Dr. C. G. Huston attended the Lions meeting held at Los An-

E. A. Rae, local Lions president.

Mrs. George Higgins and two Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horton and children, of Tuttle, Okla., arrived at meeting up with some character, Miss Virginia Hilliard, and Lester Horton, of Los Angeles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ters in fiction who have enough son, Wilton Hilliard, spent Sun- were intertained in the home of Myers, of Wilson street, Tuesday. breeding and stamina to try and day at Redondo, where they vis- Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. The Mrs. Higgins is Mrs. Myers' sis-

Roscoe Kitto's bicycle.

daughter, Beverly, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and Mrs. Albert Nordloh, of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hummel, of Babboa street, have left for Oklahoma. This was the second Mrs. David Russell and son, and well known here, is reported start, the Hummels returned the Hummel's illness crosin gthe des

George King, of Los Angeles, spent his vacation at the home of Mrs. Fern Hall and children, of King. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King. part of the reader's mental furni- employed for the summer. The Los Angeles, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Eastman and Harry King were guests of the H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viele and J. H. Viele were recent visitors at Hemet. Mrs. Theodore Fleshower Six members of the Queen Es- and daughter, Doreen, accompanchurch attended the Theodore Fleshower is staying. Queen Esther annual camp at the Theodore Fleshower is somewhat

magazine writer.

"Really?"

"Yes, Dan interviewed her the gloves.

"Especially men, I imagine."



she said, "They tell me we have a wore the one costume from her

"Oh, I forgot-that is news. Yes, frock in which she had been mar-

blue satin mule flopped away lowing Sunday Cherry and Dan from her heel. She did not look at entered the fashionable apartment

has all she can do keeping house.' "I see." Miss Vail's tone had the Cherry and her tone was casual as hotel known as the Mayfair. Cherry gentleness of a cat about to pounce on its prey. "A little bird in the celebrity in town-Brenda Vail, the spring wardrobe that seemed equal home nest. How sweet! But of to the occasion. It was the beige course, Mrs. Phillips, you know JOHN RUSSEL MCCARTHY

"About my life," writes Mr. McCarthy—"I was born in Pennsylvania, have lived twelve years in California: published three hooks.

"California: published three hooks."

John Croy, her father, for she she. She she she here for several days.

Dan comes home elated over an interview with Brenda Vail, magatine writer, who has volunteered to call on Miss Vail.

She's been here for several days.

Dan comes home elated over an interview with Brenda Vail, magatine writer, who has volunteered to criticize his writing. He goes to call on Miss Vail.

Will be a famous writer. Oh, yes!

But have you heard the latest, cleaned but the pressing was not quite as it should be. Cherry wore the close brown hat that framed will be a famous writer. Oh, yes!

Will be a famous your husband has great talent. He . her face so becomingly, brown ulating work I have ever under-

CHAPTER XXXV day she came and she read a story Altogether she was pleased with She touched a bell and the maid appearance as she caught a appeared with the tea tray. There

"Of course you can have it. known and Miss Vail was so inter- of the park."

"One is plenty," Cherry assured duced because she knows a lot of "Better wait until the play's writ- The hostess began to talk of theatrical people. Don't you think ten before you count on that. Well literary affairs she had attended

the door and ushered them into and women of whom Cherry had English story dealing with the re-lationships between men and wo-Dixle's voice was slightly lacking forward to meet them.

> tunity all right. Have you met this brown eyes. I'm glad to know you. Cherry moved uncomfortably. my dear. Do sit down. And Dan, She said after a time, "It's getting "No, but I'm going to Sunday. you like that chair, don't you? So late, Dan. Don't you think we tea. Dan says she's awfully inter- tell me your wife was so pretty, Brenda Vail held Cherry's hand in

dered and a bit confused. Brenda great friends!" She won a scholarship but her trip. Let's see-I've had six glasses "Oh, nothing. Nothing at all! Vail's words rushed on but Cherry grandmother opposed the accep- of orange juice today and I can Only they say she's quite an eye- scarcely heard them. She was look- joyed it" came rather stiffly. ful and naturally such an attrac- ing at the gorgeous creature who Outside on the street Dan turnwho had had plans for her daughter had died and Sally was brought think that's good for you?"

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tive woman would know a lot of turned such a melting glance on ed to her. "Don't you think Brene ter had died and Sally was brought think that's good for you?"

men, wouldn't she? I mean of Dan. Miss Vail wore a costume da's marvelous?" he asked eager men, wouldn't she? I mean of Dan. Miss Vail wore a costume da's marvelous?" he asked eagersays it's the penalty for trying to a frock. About her waist Miss Vail see her tom-

spike heeled pumps and brown taken. But here, I am talking and forgetting my guests!'

"Cream or lemon, Mrs. Phil-

little about the gangsters he's did you? And there's a great view ed to Dan and spoke to him about his "career"? There was no rea-The triangle plot is as old as They're on the shelf behind the ested she asked if he'd collaborate Cherry touched his arm. She was son for it. Cherry was as deeply But in this story screen. Help yourself. I bought six on the play. He's to furnish the smiling and she said in a low interested in Dan's future as he

in New York, Dan leaned forward bed from which she had risen. She the big chance Dan's always want- A maid in gray uniform opened eagerly. Miss Vail mentioned men doubt. Miss Vail mentioned an "Ah! At last you have brought outstanding publisher, a literary

hers and smiled beguilingly. "It's Chery sat down in the low back been such a pleasure to have you chair. She felt as though she were here," she said. "You must come "Why, Dixie-what do you a child at her first party-bewil- often I know we're going to be Cherry's "Thank you. I've en

scholarship. But the practical the truth I believe you're looking she's led a very lonely life. She trousers and a low cut bodice like swered slowly. "Are you going to

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Indian with those feathers on your out loud.

real bright red." They led him to a little tent and "Let's see you do an Indian then inside they promptly went, dance," cried Scouty. "Go on, There sat a little Indian maid. She take a chance!" And Duncy very jumped up to her feet.

can be." And then she piled some and he exclaimed, "I've had en-

around it tickled and he had to laugh. "Be quiet," said the maid. At first the camel seemed real shy, but it grew friendly, by and won't take long. When all the oth-er Tinies see you they will be (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)

But she was wrong. The Tiny- story.)

The Indians gathered 'round and | mites had seen a lot of funny smiled. To Duncy one of them sights and when wee Duncy walked said. "Child, you make a real fine outside, they all laughed right

Said one, "My, what a funny "And now that you have joined face. Why, your small nose looks our race, we'll put some bright out of place." Then Duncy loud-paint on your face. Right on your ly shouted, "I'm an Indian and I'm

mped up to her feet. promptly started dancing all "I'll gladly paint your face." said around the place.

"You'll look as warlike as The exercise soon made him puff

blankets up and said, "Please have ough. If you lads will wait here for me, I'll run and wash my face." While they were waiting Windy It wasn't long till Duncy found cried, "Ah, I am going to have a that when the paint was smeared ride! Here comes a baby camel

on wrong. Just sit real still. It by. As Windy gently patted it, he

(A big storm breaks in the next

BONERS



There is a man who watche the Scottish Highlands at night. He is called the Black Watch

BONERS are actual humour ous tid-bits found in examinetion papers, essays, etc., by

Food is digested by the action on by the lungs having something the matter with them.

The food then assimilated

through the windpipe and pores, and passes off by evaporation through a lot of little holes in the skin called caterpillars: The food is nourished in the

If you were to eat any thing hard you would be unable to digest it and consequently would have indigestion.

juice from the blood which passes

basket, because they are where

the bread goes. They lie sur-rounded by the heart, (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Hide a duplicate key for your car about the outside of the body some place. It will save you lot of trouble if you lose the one you carry.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

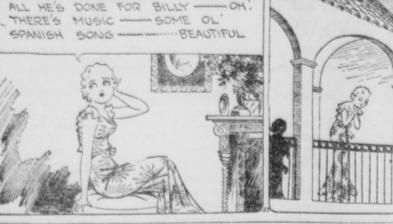
DEY CALLS SOME MENS "MEAN EZ A DAWG", BUT A DAWG DON' WAG HE TAIL WEN HE FIXIN' TO BITE YOU!!



THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOOD OL PETE - GEEEEEEE!!! ILL NEVER BE ABLE T'REPAY HIM FOR ALL HE'S DONE FOR BILLY -----OH! THERE'S MUSIC ---- SOME OL' SPANISH SONG -BEAUTIFUL





In the Moonlight! MEBBE TH LADY SHOULD STAY ON TH' BALCONY -BOOTS AN' MEBBE I'M WRONG, BUT I'VE BEEN THINKIN'-

ISN'T IT FUNNY ----NO-000! I AFTER ALL THESE DON'T THINK YEARS - FOR TWO IT'S 50 OLD FRIENDS FUNNY was I T'MEET AGAIN, THINK IT'S WAY DOWN HERE ? DARN NICE

WASH TUBBS

THEN THE SKIPPER IS NOT IN SIGHT, EASY DRAWS BACK. ALL TOGETHER, MOB MIM! MEN! LET'S GO! LAYING FOR US WITH A HATCHET, OR SOMETHING.

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Easy Tries a Ruse!

what a predicament! BIVE MEN, TWO OF THEM WOUNDED, HELPLESSLY CAGED IN A TINY CABIN

WHILE A MANIAC ROAMS THE DECK.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By CRANE



By AHERN JUST SITTIGHT. NONE OF YOUR EGAD, SIR ~ AHa & DEACON AN' DON'T FUNNY BUSINESS, UM -- WHAT IS THE WOLF MORGAN! ASK QUESTIONS! AUTOMOBILE FOR? REMEMBER, IF YOU - KEEP TH' ROD } - ULP = ~ YOU'RE BUMP ME OFF, THE ON HIM, SWEDE, NOT, AH - SURELY, RED RAT OF PARIS AND UNTIL WE GET YOU'RE NOT TAKING HIS KNIFE-MEN WILL THERE! US FOR A -- ULP = GET YOU! - AND "SWISS --- FOR A RIDE YOGERT SWEARS HE'LL IN THE MANNER DRAG YOU TO LIMEHOUSE CHAN HOY IF YOU OF THE GANGSTERS, EH 2 BLOT ME OUT

We call the kidneys the bread (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Turkey

A Study of Turkey

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Premier's & Spectral images 11 Star-shaped flower 12 Type of palm. 15 Equilibrium. 17 To clip. 20 True olive. 21 Valuable 22 Half 23 Evil 41 Death notices. 24 Chafed 2 Toward sea. 26 Mineral 43 Convent spring. 27 Call for help. worker 44 Peeler 45 Opalescent 28 Dower cine. 48 --- skate? 5 Ascender property 51 Redbud tree, 30 Prank 6 Inlay 23 Once (prefix). 54 Back 35 To respond to 55 God of the 8 All right. a stimulus. 56 Chief industry 10 Old French 38 The craw 29 Joint of the of the Turks. measures. arm VERTICAL 40 Glazed clay block.

18 Little devil 19 Unit of currency in Turkey Because Drone bee Old Irish 29 Caterpillar hair Shaded walk 2 Taro paste. 38 Pertaining to a forearm bone 34 Metric foot 4 Sulphur mix 36 To ventilate tures in medi-37 Hints to a solu tion of a mystery 42 Pertaining to 7 Ate sparingly. the sun 44 Lost to view 46 Fairy 47 Tidy 13 An important by Limb. crop in Turkey 52 Vehicle. 14 Wing. 53 Fish

THIS IS THE PLACE- I'LL GO IN AND FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE WORTH -I'LL SIMPLY FOLD UP AND DIE IF THEY WON'T BRING AT LEAST \$150, SO I CAN PAY THE FURNITURE BILL







By COWAN 5-5-UM-I SEE. IT'S A VERY OLD PIECE. THE PEARLS ARE A LITTLE DEAD - LIFELESS, YOU SEVEN HUNDRED UNDERSTAND. THEY MIGHT REGAIN THEIR LUSTRE, BUT PEARLS ARE TRICKY_OFF-HAND PERHAPS, SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS

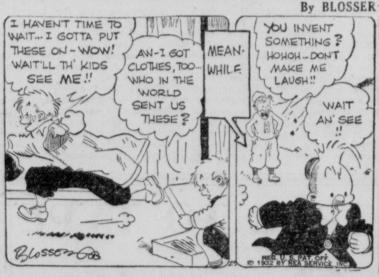
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





New Clothes!







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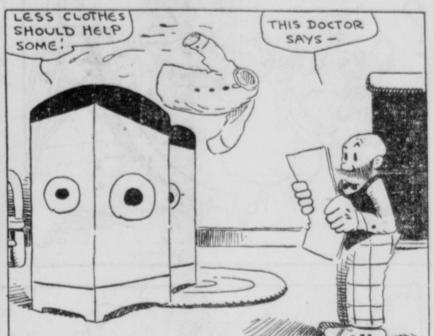
MUTT AND JEFF

Whew! It's Hot!

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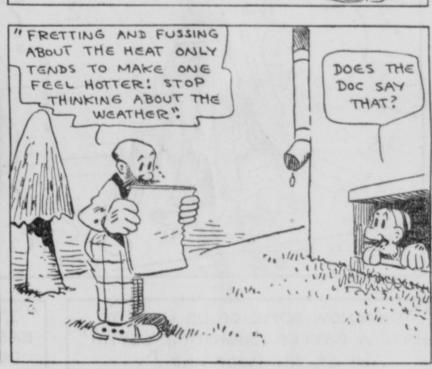
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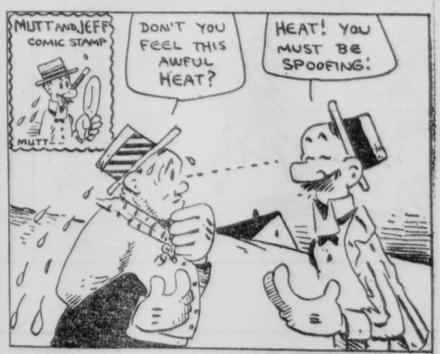






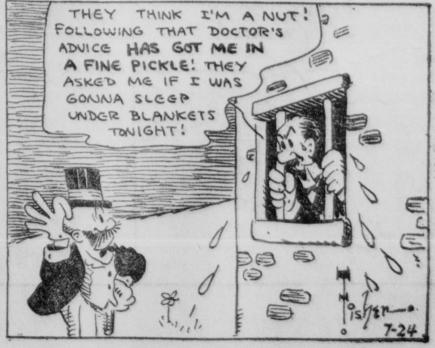




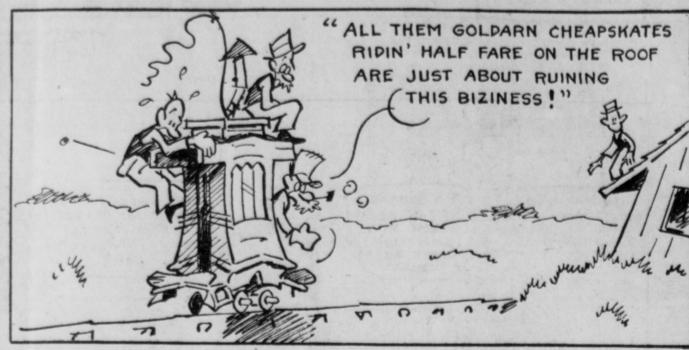








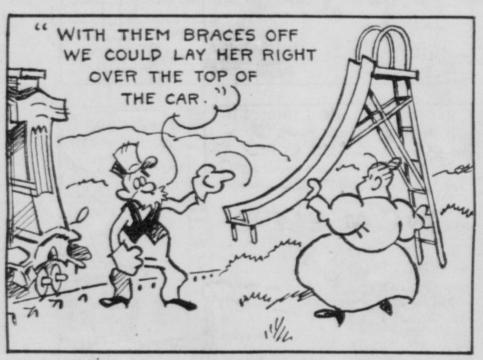


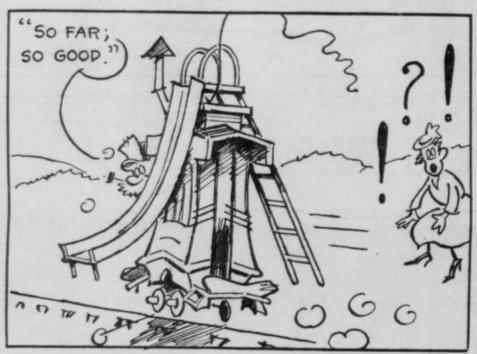




















LITTLE STANLEY







Late News From Orange County Communities

LAGUNA BEACH, July 23. Following a complaint by W. H. Theobald to the city council that he had been treated discourteously by a police officer, when he was found on the beach with his shoulder straps down, prominent citizens are taking up the cause of the male bathers who wish to sun themselves, sans uppers, and copies of a petition to the legislative body are being circulated and signed readily. women have joined with the more staid merchants and professional men in asking the council to amend Ordinance No. 66, so that the city law "shall not require that members of the male sex wear any covering above the waist

placed at the Citizens' bank, the desk of Hotel Laguna and in Travaglini's cafe and will be circulated in other ways. Among the signers are Postmaster Brayton S.
Norton, Frank D. Hevener, executive vice president of the bank; Hal Warner, manager of Trava-John C. Gibson, cashier of the 300 feet west of Johnson No. Skidmore and the Misses Margery young business women.

that the ordinance had been and that if the petitions showed it was the will of a majority of the voters and property owners Johnson No. 1 is pumping 31 the voters and property owners that the law should be amended, they would try to give the people what they wanted.

Police Chief Abe W. Johnson said his officers were instructed to be courteous at all times and that he had received no complaint. He was sure that no member of the regular force was involved, although special policemen had been on duty at times.

Hunsackers Face Court On Monday

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. July 23 .- O. K. and A. O. Hunsacker, other men working for the being dug, will appear before Judge They will begin work Monday, John Landell Monday to answer two felony charges, two labor brea Auxiliary

SETTLES FOR AFTER .

NOON OF SOLID COM-

WIFE GOES INTO HOUSE

TO SET HER SEWING

FORT ON VERANDA

Beer Bottles Turned Over To Unemployed

NEWPORT BEACH, July association has received the five large stoneware jars and numerous bottles formerly used by L. L. Patch, of Newport Beach, in making home brew. Following the trial of Patch Thursday, the jars and bot-tles were moved to the association headquarters in the Ernest Armstrong garage. The jars will be filled with sauerkraut and the beer bottles with tomato ketchup.

Patch was found guilty but the jury recommended leniency. He was to be sentenced today.

glini's cafe; "Pat" Hassett, manager of the Hotel Laguna; Verner ager of the Hotel Laguna; Verner F. Rush, former city treasurer; work is under way on a derrick fice, stating that he believed the construction formed on the duties and wage at the Four Square Gospel church, with the Rev. Gilbert R. Carey, Agnes Stanley, Liza Guess, Lena Miles, Effie Swayze, Vena Long, Miles, Effie Swayze, Vena Long, John C. Gibson, cashier of the bank: Dr. J. Earl Repine, dentist: well, south of Yorba Linda, and too high at present. The city endrouse tor; Ed S. Couse and Charles J. Barnes jr., business men: Mrs. Barnes jr., business men: Mrs. be secured. As soon as materials are ready, the well will be spudded contained to the first Church of Christ, Scientical designated as acting city assessor and tax company, Dominquez Estate company, Carson Estate company, Carson Estate company, The First Church of Christ, Scientical designated as acting city assessor and tax collector. Ray Shaw, engineer, and numerous state and civic assentiated as acting city assessor. The city engineer is also officially designated as acting city assessor and tax collector. Ray Shaw, engineer, and numerous state and civic assentiated as acting city assessor. The city engineer is also officially designated as acting city assessor and tax company. Carson Estate company. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, North High at Greenwood. Bessie Silver. Winnie Sheckel-state as acting city assessor and tax collector. Ray Shaw, engineer, and numerous state and civic assentiated as acting city assessor. The city engineer is also officially designated as acting city assessor and tax company. Carson Estate company. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, North High at Greenwood. Bessie Silver. Winnie Sheckel-state as acting city assessor and tax company. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, North High at Greenwood. Bessie Silver. Winnie Sheckel-state as acting city assessor and tax company. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, North High at Greenwood. Bessie Silver. Winnie Sheckel-state as acting city assessor and tax company and numerous state and civic asset of the Bank of America, Hongwood. Bessie Silver. Winnie Sheckel-state as acting city assessor and tax company and the bank of America, Hongwood. Bessie Silver. Winnie Sheckel-state as acting city assessor and tax company as acting city assessor and tax company as acting city assessor and tax company as galleries; Wayne Moore, director; in for a 24-hour day drilling pro-

Interest opened in the field when and a group of other producers, reopened the Johnson No. 1, formerly of the General petroleum lease, and ing for the year will amount to passed at the request of citizens and that if the petitions showed has been producing around 200 ing the ordinance establishing the

gravity oil from about 3,700 feet. make a change until the tax roll Mrs. Thomas F. Murphine enter- 7:30 p. m., union church services The well, before being put on pro- is completed. duction, was lowered about 30 feet

Ira Miller of 209 East Birch street, will join a group of five who cut quite a wide swath in Oil company at Orcutt field, to these parts when the oil well was work over some old oil wells.

they were served with Orange county warrants while in the latter city and brought bere by deputy sheriffs. They brought bonds men with them and furnished bonds in \$4000 each, Judge Landle was informed they were being held in \$10,000 hall in Los Angeles.

The felony charges allege is suance of checks with intent to defraud. One was given to Dr. Paul H. Essinger and asserted made out in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle relaying "500". The wine of the first bridge prize was out in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to be in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to be in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to be in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to be in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to be in the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not the tensor of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the other to Mrs. Marle Tullos, while not expend to the sum of \$128,25 and the ot

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ed that in his opinion, the intent other three members being Repub- day school; Paul M. Thornton, Hansler

Councilman Waldler asked to be 1916, 1920 and 1924. stated that the duties, during the sociations. He is also a member of 11 e. m., church service, topic completion of the tax roll, were the tax committee of the National too much for one man and it was Association of Real Estate boards. ing room is open at the church necessary to employ help at this time. Waidler estimated that the cost of assessing and tax collectduties of the offices and the wage scale, the council agreed not to

Bids from several Orange coun- club at her home on the Palisades ing. ty certified public accountants for this week. The host won high honauditing the city books was receiv- ors, with second prize going to ed. The three lowest bidders will Mrs. Ole Hanson, jr., and Mrs. Fullerton. Sunday masses at 6:30 Thursday evening. be asked to appear at a special John Riley taking the guest prize. a. m. and 8:30 a. m. At 9:30

SAN CLEMENTE, July 23.

pervvisors regarding the dedica- Hugo Carlson, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, mass. tos Bay bridge, which will be open Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mrs. Virgil tion program for the new Alami- Westbrook, Miss Emma and Miss

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First Methodist church, corner First avenue and Main street; e Rev. Simmons and the Key-SAN CLEMENTE, July 23. - 10:30 a. m., Junior church in

week in Los Angeles. He is the North Hiatt street; the Rev. T. sketches of the life history City Attorney Burr Brown stat- only Democrat on the board, the C. Jordan, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun- foreign

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> "Truth." A Christian Science read every Wednesday and Saturday

Four Square Gospel church, East Central avenue; the Rev In San Clemente Louise Webster, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Ellis Cook, super intendent; 11 a. m., church serv ces; 6:30 p. m., Crusaders' rally tained the San Clemente Bridge with Rev. Gilbert R. Carey speak

After a function bridge was play- a. m., special services for Spanish

tract Bridge club at her home this week. A covered dish dinner was followed by bridge. Those present were Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Roy Divel, Mrs. Henry Fate, Mrs. M. A. Cohee, Mrs. Elbert Hymer, Mrs. Frank Houser, Mrs. Eleanor Clark and Mrs. J. B. Lape.

Thorpe and Mrs. Marian Melliz tosh; executive board, Mrs. Mary board, Mrs. Mary board, Mrs. Mary board, Mrs. Elizbabeth Frink, Mrs. Mary Coats abeth Frink, Mrs. Mary Coats abeth Frink, Mrs. Mary Coats abeth Frink, Mrs. Agnes McCollough was appointed musician.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a joint meeting of auxiliaries in August.

Thief Of Time

Milligan, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; 6 p. m., Calvary class park this week by the following meeting: 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., worship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 12 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 13 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 14 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 15 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 16 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 17 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 18 a. m., morning serworship, with sermon by pastor; 19 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 10:45 a. m., worship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryworship, with sermon by pastor; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER; Mr. and Mrs.

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The charges brought under the labor act will be prosecuted by the Sunshine Girls crickes for the sumshine Girls crickes with the Sunshine Girls crickes with the exception of the state labor commission and the other charges by the district attorney's office.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—PORCH COMFORT

Three rathers, the largest 5 feet by Mr. Three rathers, the largest 5 feet by Mrs. Caroline Glenn, of Fullerton, of those playing '500, Mrs. Caroline Glenn, of Fullerton, and of the sumshine Glenn, of Fullerton, of the Nazarene; the lawyest of the worning was appent playing to the evening was enjoyed.

CYPRESS, July 23.—Funcation appears to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Glenn, of Fullerton, worn first prize; 0.5. Close, season. 2.45 a. m., Sunday school; Clifford Robeson, superintendent; 10.45 a. m. worship, with seemon by fullerton, third.

Mrs. Floyd Sedan, who plays with all of the state labor commission and the other charges by the district attorney's office.

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Mexican Baptist Mission; the everybody wanted to know someeverybody wanted to know something about flying. The boys and girls at the camp are also, of course, much taken with sailing, their home being located on Newport bay.

Rev. A. P. Pierson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship, with sermon by pastor. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union services. Wednesday at La Jolla church, GARDEN GROVE, July 2

son, J. B., of Vernon, Texas, arrived Tuesday to spend several 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

E. W. Curry. Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. Curry and Miss Etta Canyon Library Gets Telephone

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Refsnyder, Mrs. J. O. Arkley and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arkley at Ramona.

J. O. Arkley returned home with them after spending two weeks at Ramona.

The following attended a picnic supper of the Royal Neighbors at Irvine Park Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball and son, Warren, Mrs. Mary More, George Blaeholder, Mrs. Emma Skimball and daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. And Mrs. Washington, Idaho and Novada.

SILVERADO, July 23.—The first telephone was placed in the Silverado library this week and others the phone was placed in the Silverado library this week and others will be installed as rapidly as possible in the inter-cabin line.

A small stone building to house the equipment has been erected near the post office. It is expected to have the service in working or der by the middle of August. A long distance booth will be installed at the Romulus clubhouse.

Washington, Idaho and Novada.

Nevada.

Mrs. H. LaRue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James The Lunch Box, formerly owned to the Fullerton hospital for treatment. Mr. Johnson, who resides in Fullerton, was able to be about his work today. He is in charge of lee distribution in Yorba Linda.

Miss Bohannon is the daughter was allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley at Ramona.

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tack on the city license ordinance, Hamilton H. Cotton, Southern Cal- charge of Mrs. Simmons; 6:30 Mrs. George Barnes, assisted by wholesale companies at the coun- owner of the La Brea stables at ion church services to be held at ety of the Alamitos Friends

of the ordinance was not to II- licans. It is said that the board superintendent; departmental work missionary in Central America; cense wholesale delivery trucks, will be reorganized soon and that for all ages; 11 a. m., church Mrs. Effic Swayze spoke of Helen but to cover the retail house to under the new plan, five members services; sermon topic, "The Con-Oakley, also a missionary in Cen house dealer, and trucking or will sit on the board. Changes quest of Canaan"; 8:30 p. m., five tral America; Mrs. Elsie Broad transfer companies doing busi- may be made on the board, it is groups of the Baptist Training told of the work of Robert an reserved to the city attorney to make a definite report at the next beeting.

Local merchants claimed that the next at would work a hardship on retail business houses here, due to the fact that wholesale many was a Garnery delegate to the city. The matter was a figure of the board, it is screed it is sound in the board, it is screed to the board, it is screed to the board, it is screed to the city. The matter was aid, but Cotton will retain his school; 7:30 p. m., church services; sermon topic, "The Crucitics, sermon topic, "The Crucitics,

Mrs. Olive Estep was elected Lugenbuel and Mrs. Carl Ingrapresident of the Garden Grove ham were joint hostesses at a sur-American Legion auxiliary at a prise miscellaneous shower for St. Mary's Catholic church of meeting held in the Legion hall Mrs. Richey at the Lubenbuel

The mayor was instructed to ed. Those present were Mrs. Ole speaking people. There is high dent; Mrs. Agnes McCollough, onfer with city officials of Long Hanson, jr., Mr. I. M. Bartow, mass each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. second vice president; Mrs. Mar-Beach and Los Angeles county su- Mrs. Thomas Murphine, jr., Mrs. Sunday school after 8:30 a. m. lan McIntosh re-elected secretary-Presbyterian church, the Rev. Frink, historian; Mrs. Bess Barlis, Mrs. Vivian Bradford, Miss Bertha Wierk and the guests, Mrs. D. J. Brigham, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Mch. sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. W. N. Holmes. Sunday school, with A. H. Mc- Blanche Kuhns, marshal. Dele-Mrs. John Riley entertained the Cleary, superintendent; 11 a. m., gates to the county council are nembers of the San Clemente Con-worship, with talk by Dr. Clif- Mrs. Emily Watson, Mrs. Lillian tract Bridge club at her home this ford Manshardt on "Building Thorpe and Mrs. Marian McIn-

NEWPORT BEACH, July 23.— hour.
The youth of this nation appears Church of the Nazarene; the to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bohannon was badly bruised and had her collar bone broken and Myron Johnson was cut and I LaRue's store.

The quilt of the Women's Community club is now on exhibition in LaRue's store.

Macroclic C. Myron Johnson was cut and bruised Thursday night when the car he was driving struck some foose dirt in making a curve on North Yorba Linda boulevard, and The Lunch Box, formerly owned Thursday even-

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH GROUP Mrs. G. R. Carey Named President SCHOOL Church Society

hurch of Christ Thursday after-oon, Mrs. Clara Keith was leader

for the August meeting at the \$62,786.76.

LA HABRA, July 23,-Mrs. Carl charges and general control, centive for two recent showers, lay, Charles E, Crumrine is pres-Mrs. Richey before marriage in ident of the board and Dr. Riverside June 24 was Miss Reba H. Esslinger is the clerk. The es-Crow, daughter of Mrs. Dollie Crow, of East La Habra street. timated budget for 1932-33 totals 389,316.75.

A surprise kitchen shower was In the San Juan district, given in her honor at the home decrease is \$425, the estimated to-of her mother by members of her tal being \$13,075. Nearly \$2000 Sunday school class. After gifts was lopped from the budget for were presented the evening was the Doheny park school, the salspent in playing games appropri-ate to the occasion. ate to the occasion.

Rue Harper, Kathleen McCoy, Evelyn Keedy, Fern Jones, Geneva Crow, Pauline Barnett, Irene In- Flag Stop For graham, Katherine Ogilvie, Mrs. Dollie Crow and Mrs. Clara Keith, Sunday school teacher. On Friday evening Mrs.

Agnes McCollough, when she unwound and followed a

string which led to the hiding bra, and Alice Hardman, of Buena

Topic At Mesa

CYPRESS

darbein gries at the camp are also, of course, much taken with salling, their home being located on Newport bay.

GARDEN GROVE

A group of relatives gathered at Ambelin city park Thursday evening.

The arrival of relatives from the line centive for mumorus parties. Mrs. a can be a constant of the centive for mumorus parties. Mrs. beach party at their cabin at Anabelin landing Sunday. The hone of the sistence of the party beafdes the hone of the sistence of the party beafdes the hone of the sistence of the party beafdes the hone of the sistence of the party at their cabin at Anabelin landing Sunday and Alex Torical Parties of the service of the boundary of the hone of the sistence of the party at their cabin at Anabelin landing Sunday. The hone of the sistence of the service of the service of the party and the form ling beach party and their cabin at Anabelin landing Sunday and La Jolia state of learned and Research a can be a service of the

YORBA LINDA, July 23-Doris and wife, of San Gabriel.

Guests at this affair were La being reduced about \$800,

Corona Del Mar

NEWPORT BEACH, July 23,-

Former Pastor Party Honoree

Id Steak Bake
At Irvine Park

I Opic At Mesa, July 23.— "The Thief of Time" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. W. In Sibley, paster of the local wars on West Chapman avenue,

Island Children

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer service: Don Milligan, leader. Thursday at 8 p. m., Radio Bible tor Dungan.

Mrs. Wesley Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. dena, Will preach, this family at Skyland, in the San Bernardnio mountains, is a former pastor of the local church. social evening was enjoyed

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnett, was one of the dancers in an entertainment given for the state officers at their annual picnic in Irvine park Thesday avenue.

Magnolia Circle

weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Refsnyder,

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regional Men's Missionary conference of the California district of the American Lutheran church that will take place between 3:00 and will take place between 3:00 and the California district of the American Lutheran church that will take place between 3:00 and the California district of the will take place between 3:00 and ning worship at 7:30 p. m. at city Palm and West Elm streets, Rev. Santa Barbara, a houseguest and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the park. Young People's meeting at C. H. S. Hunziker, pastor. 9:30 former classmate of Miss Steurdena, Inglewood, Torrance, Long Beach, Compton, Ontario, Pomona, Fullerton, Santa Ana and San Wesley M. E. Church, South— "The Deliverance at the Red Sea." the evening and followed by a Brollers, 1½ up to 2 Fryers, Long, 2½ up to 2 Fryers, Long, 2½ up to 2 Fryers, Colored 2½ up to 2 Fryers, Diego, according to the host pastor, the Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker.

will include opening devotionals led by the Rev. H. W. Meyer of Santa Ana, the Rev. A. P. G. Porto Rico addressing the members of the conference on "Porto Rice Missions" and the music will Brotherhood of Los Angeles.

At 3:45 o'clock "Inner Mission-

Calvary church, Los Angeles will Gladly." read a paper on "Missions and First Presbyterian Church — Broadwway and Clementine, Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor. Bible

Rev. J. E. A. Deermann of Long park. Beach. The Rev. F. D. Machling of

ANAHEIM, July 23 .- The Rev. H. L. Thatcher, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, South, will dechurch tomorrow at 11 o'clock and Classes Wednesdays and Satur- on Nutwood avenue for a devoon Monday morning will leave for day at 8 p. m. his new pulpit in Colusa, Cal. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Thatcher, and their three p. m. Lecture and messages for p. m. Lecture and messages for group singing. There were present children, Floyd, Vivian and Bev- all.

Dr. W. H. Thorton, of the Sac- ist Church-Odd Fellows hall, Sun- la Baxter, Lois Brunemier, Elmer ramento church, will arrive here day night, 8 o'clock; Tuesday with his family on Monday. He night, 8 o'clock; healing service, Hilgenfeld, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Hil- Re time the following Sunday and will live at the parsonage on

ANAHEIM, July 23 .- Rudolph Vermont and East street when the 7:30 p. m. of Anaheim. Andreasen was not were taken to the clinic for treat-

Anaheim Police News

spend 450 days in the county jail yesterday afternoon.

At the same time Melvin Randall and Arnold Keup, both found guilty of intoxication, were committeed led by Elsie Richards. Bible study, to the county jail for 121-2 days 7:15 Wednesday evening and prayin preference to payment of a \$25 er meeting at 7:15 Friday evening.

Anaheim Churches

ore and Claudina; Rev. J. A. bring another with you.

league at 6:45 p. m. and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock in city teachers meeting. Saturday, 9:15 win Osher and Miss Lesta Creath a. m., Mission Band meeting. Wednesday night.

les and music will be by the Grace Brotherhood of Anaheim.

At 4:05 A. H. Behrens of Mt. Calvary church. Los Angeles and public worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Suffering Fools"

At 4:05 A. H. Behrens of Mt. Calvary church. Los Angeles and Emily H. S. Hunziker, pastor. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school, lesson topic: "The Deliverance at the Red Sea." Mr. W. A. Scheiss, superintendent.

"Brotherhood Song" will be sung school at 9:30 a, m. and morning The closing service will begin at Endeavor at 6:30 a. m. and eve-4:50 o'clock and will be led by the ning worship at 7:30 p. m. in city

Torrance will be chairman of the and Claudina, Cora Isham, pastor.

Emily street, Rev. Emma W. a play, "The Gift of Self," on the Schroeder, pastor. Public services third Sunday in September and to Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m. meet at the home of Verna Gust

Maxwell Spiritual-408 E. Sycap. m. Lecture and messages for group singing. There were present

Thursday, 3 p. m.; and Friday, 8 genfeld and the Rev. Schraeder. p. m., at 206 South Olive street. First Spiritualist Church, of

Santa Ana, Anaheim Branch-Marorie J. Johnston, minister; meets at 1311 Damon Monday and Tues-St. Boniface's Catholic-Rev. P.

Browne, pastor, residence 505 West Center street. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school after 3:30 mass. Vespers, Benediction of

park, and T. K. Cushman, of 737 ter Day Saints (Mormon)—Odd tember 15, letters of invitation Sabina street, received bruises and Fellows hall. Verne Wild, presicuts yesterday afternoon in an au- dent of Anaheim branch. Sunday ly residents in this district, yestomobile accident that occurred at school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, terday by George L. Reid, secre-

driven by O. Andreasen, route 4, W. T. Harbottle, pastor. Healing newly organized society. treatments given free by child The official stationery of the club injured but Boysen and Cushman healer. All are welcome and are has the organization's letterhead cordially invited to attend.

9:30 a. m.; morning meeting, 11 a. m.; Young People's Legion, 6:15 p. m.; open-air meeting, 7:30 ; inside meeting 8 p. m.

Undenominational Church of the rather than pay the \$100 fine im- Lord (Holiness) -- 5 -- North Olive posed upon him yesterday morn- street. Eleanor Heughan, presiding by Judge Frank Tausch of the recorder's court for driving while a. m. Good Bible class, well inintoxicated Thursday evening, Carl structed. Come bring your Bible. Seirsen was committed to the jail Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the presiding pastor; 3 p. m by Elsie Richards, assistant pastor. Praise service, 6:30 p. m

The prederence to payment of the policy station that a bianal for the Army Athletic Club. Hampson's 80 on also will be called upon to unsket, groceries and radiator cap were stolen from his can branch of The Mother than the print Church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass, were stolen from his care white it was parked near Emily and Center Single Production of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass, Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass, I am the state of Christ, The Scientist, Boston, Mass,

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Ship at 11:15; evening service at

Miss Stella Jackson and her sis
ter, Miss Grace Jackson, were

L. C. Suhr, home on furlough from

Lord Burghley is the only memtesses last evening at their our China Mission, will deliver b. of the current British team cottage at Laguna Beach to the Misses Katheryn Adams, Elizabeth Schweinfest, Norma Brastad of ing" (Chopin); Offertory, "Melody hams, Eric H. Liddell, Douglas G.

Armour will deliver the message on the question of Prohibition and Law Enforcement. No one should Free Methodist Church-Syca- miss this message. Come and

Foursquare Church-West Broadudina street. Sunday school, way, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Nor-45 o'clock and public worship gaard, pastors. Rev. Wesley Nor-Young day morning on the subject "Bod-Steurernagel, daughter of Mr. and Candled Steurernagel, daughter of Mr. and Candled Candled 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor gaard will deliver a sermon Sun-

a. m., Sunday school, lesson topic, nagel. Games were played during m. and morning worship at 11 just Steward;" vocal duet, Miss tive worker at the White Temple o'clock. Farewell sermon by pas- Frieda Heinze and Miss Faye Wal- Methodist church for several years. tor on "A Sense of God." Epworth ters. 3:00 p. m., Regional Men's She was a graduate from the Ful-League at 6:3 p. m. and evening Missionary Conference. Speakers, worship at city park at 7:30 Rev. A. P. G. Anderson of Los Anocicock.

West Broadway M. F. Church West Broadway M. E. Church- Rev. R. D. Lechleitner of Los An- the schools of Kentucky. worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Los Angeles, on "Missions and elct's family, Mr. Knox, Miss Car-

First Lutheran Church, Fullerton, of Anaheim. the Rev. R. D. Lechleitner of the

Corner of Adele and Emily H. S. Hunziker, pastor. 9:00 a.

school at 9:30 a, m. and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 a, m. and evening worship at 7:30 p, m. in city park.

Church of the Nazarene—Cypress and Claudina, Cora Isham, pastor. John Neuschafer, Sunday school, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30; prayer tening wor

tional hour on July 31.

Besides the swimming and games Mada Jensen, Verna Gust, Alberta First Psychic Science—Spiritual- Maase, Rose Mary Ramm, Luel-

Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p. m. La ANAHEIM, July 23.-With plans Jolla school instructions every rapidly being pushed for the Old Boy's club banquet to be held dur-ANAHEIM, July 23.—Rudolph Thursday 3 p. m. Boy's club banquet to be held dur-Boysen, superintendent of the city Church of Jesus Christ of Lating the Diamond Jubilee on Sep-Vermont and East street when the city Ford car that they were driving collided with a Packard coupe tional)—407 East Center street; tation to become members of the transfer to the coupe target that they were driving collided with a Packard coupe tional)—407 East Center street;

Salvation Army — Lemon and Chestnut streets. Sunday school,

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

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G. L. Rampling of the Milocarian

Beach on Monday.

Mrs. Rachel Collins of \$18 Chapman avenue, Orange, who has many friends in Anaheim, is reported seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bruce are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bruce are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bruce are Mr. and Mrs. Orange weeks' fishing trip

M. A. Gauer, teacher; morning worship 7:30 Burghle, will double up in the high and low hurdles for his country. As captain of the team, he will run in the 110 meter highs and the 400 meter lows. His teammates in the high barriers will be mates in the high barriers will be concepts, and the 400 meter lows. His teammates in the high barriers will be called the mates in the high barriers will be called the first or chestra.

Mrs. Rachel Collins of \$18 Chapman avenue, Orange, who has worship 11 a. m.; Epworth League Burghle, will double up in the high and low hurdles for his country. As captain of the team, he will run in the 110 meter highs and the 400 meter lows. His teammates in the high barriers will be Cally Holden's Rendezvous Ballroom orchestra.

Anabelm, Dorothy Foster and Liling (Cadman); Anthem, in G Flat" (Cadman);

Financial and Market News

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Candled fre

cople's worship at 6:45 o'clock ily Healing in the Light of the Mrs. O. A. Steurnagle of the and evening worship at 1:30 o'clock Scriptures" after which the sick Colonial apartments, to James the city park.

Will be annointed and prayed for Knox of Long Beach, son of Mr. Candled from the city park. at the city park.

Calvary Baptist Church—Citron and Broadway. Rev. V. K. Ledand Broad

ANAHEIM, July 23 .- The en-

There were present at the party min, Miss Evlyn Bezona of Buena

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (UP)-

KFWB-Records; 5:15, Fiske's Syn-KFVD—Records; 5:30, orchestra. KNX—5:15, Radio Church; 5:45 Rec

KFAC-Records; 5:30, Uncle Whoa KECA—Big Brother Ken; 5:30, Doctor Snape's Temple Church Forum; 5:45,

Records.

Records.

KFOX—Sunset Harmony Boys; 5:30
Cheerio Boys; 5:45, "Black and Blue."
6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Records; 6:30, Paradise Isle
KFI—George Olsen's orchestra.
KHJ—Ruth Etting; 6:15, "Public
Affairs"; Senator William E. Borah
discusses "The Lausanne Reparations
Agreement"; 6:45, Isham Jones.
KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, Organ;
6:45, Growin' Up.
KFVD—Orchestra; 6:30 Playlet; 6:45
Records.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Records.
KECA—Records.
KFOX— "Married Life," comedy
kit; 6:15, Marbiehead and Rosebud;
kfore Girls
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Rabbi Leibtrt; 7:15, Ann
Comstock; 7:30, Hartigan and Farber;
kfore—Rabbi Leibtrt;
KFSD—7:30, Cesare Sodero's orchsstra.

KHJ-Irene Beasley; 7:15, Dancing y the Sea; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Hal

Stern.
KFWB— "Motorlog"; A Tour for Dlympic Games visitors; 7:30, Worthess Talks; 7:45, twio pianos.
KNX—Frank and Archie; 7:15, Gertrude Ridenour; 7:30, playlet; 7:45, Calmon Luboviskl.
KFAC—Records; 7:15, Varsity Trio; 1:30, Poltical talk; 7:45, Emerson trio.
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KFOX—The Three Vagabonds; 7:15, The Boy Detective; 7:30, Chandu, the Magician; 7:45, Bill and Coo.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—To be announced; 8:30, organ.

KFSD—8:15 to 9:45. Hollows and the control of the con

11 to 12 Midnight KFI—Ted Fio-Rito; 11:30 Jay Whid-KTM-Organ; 11:30, Records. KHJ—Henry Halstead.
KFVD—Les Hite.
KNX—Singing Waiters.
KFAC—Harley Luce; 11:45. Les Hite
KFOX—10:30, Gene Quaw's orches-

12 Midnight
KFOX—Hank Halstead's orchestra.
KHJ—Roger King; Roy Ringwald.

Rev. B. C. Voll, pastor. Sunday geles on "Inner Mission Experschool at 9:30 a. m. and morning jences" and Mr. A. H. Behrens of clatte family. Mr. Know Miss. Car. Squabs, under 11

Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pir-

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI—"Cuckoo", Raymond Knight
and Robert Armbruster's orchestra;
5:30, "First Nighter55 drama: "The
Secret of Sing Long," a Scotland Yard ystery in three acts. KHJ-5:30, Skippy; 5:45, Black and

KFVD—Orchestra; 6:30 Playlet; 6:45 ecords.

KNX—6:15, Ensemble; 6:30, "O-oh, flmer"; 6:45, Myrna Kennedy, Richard Well.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Records.

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stra.

KFI—Amos and Andy; 7:15, "Back to Good Times"; A. P. Giannini, guest the greaker; music by mixed chorus and Emil Polak's orchestra; 7:45, Chor-

an. KFSD-8:15 to 9:45, Hollywood Bowl ernment and the athletes traveled KFI-Hollywood Hill Billies; 8:30, here on the boat that carried the Union

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NEW YORK STOCKS

stock market, giving another demon-stration of inherent strength, resisted staunchly all profit taking moves that developed in the short sessino. The developed in the short sessing. The close was irregularly higher.

In view of the three day rise, it was considered only natural that selling would be a normal sequence. It came after a steady opening and for a time prices were depressed fractions to more than a point under the previous close.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 23-(UP)-United

Drug Inc Du Pont Elec Mus Ind

supported. Canada Steams spurted more than 9 points. Steamship 6s BUILDING PERMITS

	Santa	Ana	
1921-1259	permits	\$2,058.	24
1922-1548	permits	3,771.	83
1923-1656	permits	5,166,	
1924- 343	permits	2,089.	44
1925- 797	permits	2,226,	
1926- 666	permits	1,502,	
1927- 594	permits	1,448,	
1928- 649	permits	1,685,	
1929- 871	permits	1,812,	
1930- 907	permits	2,149.	
1931- 649	permits	910,	

5,025 Total, 251 permits \$ 370,583 Missouri Pac Monutgy Ward Mash Motors Nath Cash Reg Nath Cash Reg

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NE WYORK, July 23.—(UP)—Forbign exchange irregular.
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Spain 908.
Sweden .1823, up .0001. Sweden .1823, up .0001. Japan .2737, off .0006.

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One bit of pathos stood out.

The Brazilian team was financed by the sale of coffee by its government and the athletes traveled here on the boat that carried the coffe.

Forty-six of the Brazilian athletes were registered at the Olympic Village today while the Olympic Games sports department reported 20 others, lacking funds still were aboard the ship.

The ship had no definite sailing orders and it was said it was uncertain whether it would sail for San Francisco, its ultimate port, or remain here to house the 20 athletes during the games. KFI-Hollywood Thin Billies, 5.85, (Coffe. Spotlight Review."

KMPC—8:15, Baseball: Los Angeles Forty-six of the Brazilian athletes were registered at the Olympic Willage today while the Olympic Games sports department re-

Chicago Bd. of Trade UNION SERVICE Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Ph 3456 Grain Range Open High Low Close WHEAT— ANAHEIM, July 23 .- Mary Harris Armour will address the congregation at the Union service

WHEAT-

hour at the city park tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock on "Prohibi-tion," according to Perry Mathis, president of the Law Enforcement

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M., August 8th, 1932, for printing for the various departments of the City, as per requirements and sample forms on file in the Office of the Clerk of said City. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1933. NOTICE NEW YORK, July 23 .- (UP)-The

printing to the first day of August, 1933.

All bids must be filed in the Office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent (10%) of the estimated total bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1932. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

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Personals WANTED-Orig. poems, songs. Sun-set Pubs., Howard Bldg., S. F.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found FOUND in Birch park, 1929 school ring. Initials HAC, Inquire Reg-ister office.

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Autos WE specialize in low cost cars priced from \$15 to \$150. See us before you buy. All makes, all models. Martin's Used Cars, \$10 East Fourth St. Open evenings. WILL trade Gardner 8 Sedan for equity in 1931-32 model sedan. Ad-dress O, Box 151, Register.

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1929 Buick 4 door Sedan, new rubber, 116 W. B. A-1 condition. \$385

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1929 Essex Sport . \$245

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1927 Essex 4 Dr. Sedan . \$75

Al O'Conner

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a brick yard business at Bolsa Chica Sand Pit, Sunset Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of Orange County Brick Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

W. L. Mulford, 604 Cooper Arms Apt., Long Beach, Calif.
Norman Mac Innes, 908 New York St. Long Beach, Calif.
WITNESS our hands this 14th day of July, 1932.

NORMAN MAC INNES.

30 Chev. Spt. Cpe., W. W., \$335
30 Chev. 4 Door Sed., trunk \$285
29 Chev. 2 Dr. Sed. . . . \$175
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30 Ford Std. Rd., late 30 . \$260
28 Ford Std. Cpe. . . . \$125
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26 Hudson Brougham . . \$90
26 Packard Sed., 7 pass. . \$185 30 Chev. Spt. Cpe., W. W., \$335 State of California, County of Los
Angeles—ss.
On this 14th day of July, A. D.
1932, before me, W. H. Barker, a
Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally
appeared Norman Mac Innes and
W. L. Mulford, known to me
to be the persons whose names are
subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that
they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in
this certificate first above written,
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 1928 Dodge Senior 6
 \$295

 1928 Essex
 \$150

 1930 Dodge 8
 \$625

 1924 Dodge 4
 \$50

 1928 Oldsmobile
 \$225

 1930 Ford
 \$225
 1930 Ford \$295 1930 Dodge 4 \$150 Trucks

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

Santa Ana 11 Repairing—Service

Special prices on general repairing and brake reline, Boggs Garage, 1005 So. Main. Phone 3280. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

1927 Ford 1½ Ton stake body \$95 1928 Ford 1½ Ton stake body \$250 1928 Pickup \$100 GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 241 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

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Big Bargains in Motorcycles.
Rathbun's Motorcycle Co. 419 East Fourth

Vacation Notice

Show Room
Fifth & Spurgeon.
Sixth & Spurgeon
Phone 258.

WILL exchange 1 acre well located across from Country Club for late model sedan. R, Box 137, Register.

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.
270-A, Avocado St., Costa Mesa.

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LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
GOOD, light roadster or coupe under \$100. Inquire 2705 W. First.

11a Trucks, Tractors

REO TRUCKS-1927 2 ton, heavy duty. \$250, 1928 3 ton heavy duty. Mechanically good. Phone bunston 1250.

NEAT, quiet, patient, unselfish girl or woman who loves their work to help with baby, cooking and house work for couple in Silverado canyon. Light work with time to yourself. Salary \$15 mo, Give age, phone No. Address. The Kerrs, P. O. Box 56, Orange, Calif.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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Frocks, Dept. C-826, Indianapolis.

14 Help Wanted-Male

GARDENERS or caretakers employed or not, we have work whereby you can make good income in spare time. Fertilspray Co., 314 W. 3rd,

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While they last, 100 suits at \$5.00. Pants \$1. Dresses 75c. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust St., Long Beach.

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ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610. Unemployed Ass'n of Santa Ana, 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work. Paper hanging and painting. Ph. 732J OR lawn work and lawn mower sharpening, see H. D. Eby, 1336 117 Cypress. Phone 2899-J.

(Pontaine Pux, 1932)

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

\$100 CASH will buy ice cream truck and stock Can earn a good living. See Mr. Smith, 2038 No. Ross, before 9 a. m.

FOR SALE—Small bldg. and fish market. Inq. 308 No. Olive.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, barbecue and fountain lunch in Santa Ana. 620 Bay Ave., Balboa. WANTED — Neighborhood grocery.
Must be good buy. R, Box 121,
Register. Register.

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20 Money To Loan

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Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio, Guitars for sale. 714 West 2nd St.

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53 Houses-Town

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reasonably to right party.
So. Parton.
LOVELY 4 room stucco, good

rooms, garage. 1½ blocks west Broadway. 412 West 16th St.

54 Resort, Beach Property

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AN acre equipped for chickens, 5 room house, dbl. garage, S. A. Heights, Ph.s. 428-M. 306 So. Birch.

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The bonus marchers who have camped down necessary in the handling of these men, and trouble. These men could not be treated like the United States. a bunch of communists or agitators. Any forcible measures would have provoked resentment all over the country.

The occasion which brought them to Washington has much to be said for it as well as against it. But the state of the country was such that their demands could not be granted without inflicting hardship upon the rest of the people. There has been a great deal of forbearance with the men because of the serveral every opportunity of selling and confidence which exice which they rendered in the war. These isted during his residence in Washington. men who have "dug in until 1945 unless the adjusted service certificates are paid before that time" have found a way of getting transportation and food allowances without trekking not cease to be an American and become an out of the city. Some have turned their transportation tickets into cash, and some have to Washington and lay siege. Allowance for automobile travel has also been diverted. The real problem.

their utmost to weed out the Reds among them, and have succeeded. The danger is that if the numbers increase, and the condition of the country does not improve, that something like a Fascist coup may be pulled off. The encouragement of such leaders as Gen. Smedley Butler is just what gave Italy its Mussolini. We 4are not anticipating any such results; but we The vacation season is on-some of us are still may just as well recognize that another win- poor enough to have vacations. the great mass of the people of the country. and friends. Rejoice in the fact that you have a home to stay home in. The same remedy should be applied for all.

gion may find a way out of the problem which wexes Washington. We hope so. But we can good roads both ways and good hotels—too good—at either end of the journey. The mountains bonus marchers are asking for, and that it will be no easy matter for the official group to keep

do is bathe in it, or loll on the beach, flirt and eat peanuts.

But for a few the mountains may still be Helgovernment officials and the leaders of the and excursions of the imagination.

FELIX FRANKFURTER DECLINES

A short time ago we called attention to the can also find them at home. appointment by Gov. Ely of Massachusetts of Felix Frankfurter to the vacancy on the Supreme Judicial Bench of that state. The Executive Council, the confirming power, and *-

There was no question of Prof. Frankfur- money to buy it, they will take more. r's fitness. But there were those who re- it would perhaps be cheaper, in the present emeron the Supreme bench of the state. To be sure, But let us have no illusions. Neither China nor he had the endorsement of former United States anywhere else can be regarded as a mere "market. Supreme Court Justice Holmes, and many other What we would like, of course, would be to sell to is Supreme Court Justice Holmes, and many other quite as eminent jurists. The Massachusetts everybody and buy from nobody, taking our pay in the American dollars which are apparently assumed them this time. Bar Association made no protest against the to grow on trees, in these hypothetical "market" confirmation.

Fortunately, for the Executive Council, Prof. The fact is, of course, that China can become a great "market" for America only as America be-Frankfurter withdrew his name. It saved the comes an equally great market for China. It is for appointment, he stated in his letter, was a sur- our choice is only between having or not having saw it in the newspapers. At first he was in- the impossible.

clined to favor acceptance of the honor; but his colleagues on the faculty of the Harvard Law School urged him to decline. It would I. FOR THE IMPARTIAL AND RIGID EN- be too serious a loss to the school to think of his withdrawal from the faculty. And, further, FOR SOME FORM OF FEDERAL RELIEF his colleagues assured him that his position on the faculty was a post of very much larger influence and power than a place on the Supreme bench. The Harvard Law School is considered be the outstanding school of law in the untry. Its students come from every section of the United States. The opportunity given to a member of that faculty to influence thousands of young men who are to become prominent at the bar was one which no one could underestimate. So, Mr. Frankfurter remained with the Law School, and turned down an ap-WHO CARRY ON THE PUBLIC WORK IN pointment which is the life ambition of every member of the bar in Massachusetts.

Prof. Frankfurter has been associated with every national administration in some form or 6. OPPOSED TO THE GIVING OF TAXPAY another from Woodrow Wilson's on. Nothing ERS' FUNDS TO PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS, can add to his fame. Yet, as we said in a pre-THIS WE WOULD MAINTAIN AT LEAST UNTIL vious editorial, he would have adorned the TREASURY THAN WE CAN INTELLIGENTLY surpassed by few. The tragic feature of the USE DIRECTLY FOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNC- whole matter has been that there were a few narrow partisans who started to prevent his confirmation by the Executive Council,

A Minnesota veterinarian expects to put a window in a cow's side, explaining that it will enable him to watch her digestion and will not hurt the cow TEST AGAINST THE SPREADING OF ORANGE At that, the cow will have a pane in the stomach,

THE PASSING OF A GREAT DIPLOMAT

Jules Jusserand, for 22 years the ambassain Washington are in no hurry to leave, even week. During all those years he was acdor of France to the United States, died this though Congress has adjourned. It has been ceptable to the administrations in power. An a hard nut for the police officials to crack. ceptable to the administration of the police administration of the police officials to crack. The utmost caution and diplomacy has been istration led to his recall. A casual criticism sometimes the officials have been at their wits on the part of President Coolidge made his of something that was said by M. Jusserand ends to know what to do without creating continuance undesirable both for him and for

Since his retirement he has never ceased to be a friend of the United States. He understood its people and its policies. He became the interpreter of France to the United States and the United States to France. He was much hurt at the reports of a change of attitude on the part of many Americans toward his country in these later years, and he took

Woodrow Wilson was reported to have said once that he wished he might find an ambassador to the court of St. James who would Englishman after a short stay in London. M. Jusserand never ceased to be a loyal French-Washington authorities are confronted with a cated by the presidents from Roosevelt on. His diplomatic corps. That confidence was recipro-At first, a sentiment was created against him in the country, and that to admire him. death will be keenly felt by those who knew veterans by classing them as Reds. But President Hoover's note of condolence to his the leaders of the bonus marchers have done widow certainly expressed the sentiment of

Vacationing Anywhere San Francisco Chronicle

ter like that of the past three in this country, vacation at home. If there is a garden outside and with relief agencies exhausting their resources good books inside, and a wife and family to get will make it necessary for the Federal Govern- acquainted with, that is really not so bad a way to ment to do more for the unemployed than it spend it. You will at least not have to use the first two weeks of work to rest from your vacation; has done during the past years of the depres- there is plenty of exercise in a pick and shovel in sion. The chief difficulty is that the condition the back yard, food for the mind in books, and which confronts the bonus army men confronts refreshment for the soul in the converse of family

For those who can go away, the choice used to The coming convention of the American Le- be the seashore or the mountains. Now, it is chiefly not overlook the fact that the rank and file of are scarcely mountains, if all you do is look at the Legion is largely in favor of what the them, and the sea is not even a dream, if all you

control if they oppose the men in the ranks, lenic gods, to wrestle with, and the sea a pan-A great amount of wisdom on the part of the theistic Nirvana, in which to lose one's self in in-American Legion will be called for in the next streams with something more precious than trout, and meadows which need no golf to tempt the feet There are still peaks up which no motor road goes and seaside vistas unmarred by jazzy casinos. He marriage. who has eyes and ears can still discover something to see and hear with them.

But he who can perceive these things anywhere

Markets Are Reciprocal

San Francisco Chronicle composed of seven Republicans and one Demo-cerat, which has been scrutinizing the Demoatic Governor's appointment with a keen po- less food, eating wheat than eating rice or millet. fre tical eye, was in a quandary to know what to They want more. If America will loan them the

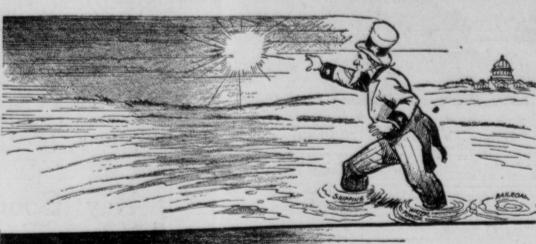
Since such a loan, if made, would never be repaid, called his attitude in favor of Sacco and Van- gency, to give them the wheat free, to build up zetti, the Mooney case of Massachusetts; and still more wheat appetite, and to keep still more they were horrified at the thought of a liberal time comes that they are able to pay for it.

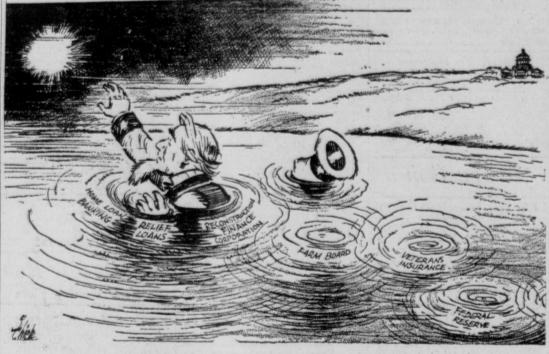
countries.

members considerable embarrassment. His us to choose whether we want this to happen. But appointment, he stated in his letter, was a sur-prise to him. He was not aware of it until he shall sell to China, but not buy of it, is to choose

Will o' The Wisp

THE GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO GET OUT OF BUSINESS





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHERE THE BLAME BELONGS

In the days before man was created, Plants and bugs were abroad on the sphere, And readily found in the ambient ground The food to promote their career. The plants furnished sap, which fermented, And drink for the insects supplied; By imbibing the stuff they became rather rough As do men, with a totter or tide.

By and by the meandering cave men Saw these creatures of plant juice partake And sampled the brew with a chaser of dew In the evenings, to keep them awake. They found that it brought them illusions Filled their souls with light laughter and mirth, And their heads quickly swelled till the notion they held That they were the kings of the earth.

Today we still read of the revels Who, the evening before they set out for a war, Passed the bowl 'round again and again, We read of the hard tippling Roman, The constantly bibulous Gaul, And the Celt on his braes, in the old fighting days, Who never was sober at all.

Small credit we give to these warriors For the crude wicked lives that they led; But "nil nisi," we say, for they've all passed away, And one must not speak ill of the dead. But although it was most injudicious To take such large numbers of "tots" From the too handy jugs, bear in mind that the bugs Were the first and original sots.

JUST LISTEN IN ON THE RADIO

The tumult and the shouting start.

BUT NOT FOR LONG

To quote Dr. Holmes, "And silence, like a poultice, comes to heal the blows of sound."

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PARAGRAPHS

If you think the birds don't have to work, try furnishing four kids their own weight in food every day. Life: Wishing you were old enough to cultivate manly habits; cultivating them; wishing you hadn't.

Poor woman! In a small town there isn't a man she would have; in a big one she can't meet the one she wants. Proximity seems a harmless word, but it is the chief cause of

Note to amateur story writers: If you yourself aren't quite sure the story is a wonder, how do you expect to fool the editor? PLOWING IS GOOD OPEN-AIR EXERCISE, TOO. BUT IT'S NO FUN WITHOUT CLUB DUES AND KNEE

There are three things you can do: Vote the Republican ticket, rote the Democratic ticket, or stay at home and pray. If you copy a Lincoln speech, that's plagiarism; if a great

an does it, that's familiarity with master minds. You can tell it isn't a picture of a starving Chinese bec has a movie star's face. Of course spinach and such things are good for the teeth. Who ever saw a cow with toothache?

There's one fine thing about the ordinary man hunting a job. doesn't make you listen to oratory. Maybe you could persuade statesmen to give you a regular by pretending to be a platitude.

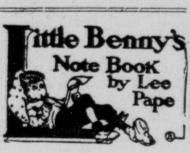
THE FIRST SIGNS OF OLD AGE ARE HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES AND THE HEAD.

The hitch-hiker's extended thumb, in our case, means that he going to cuss in a moment,

Jumping out of a flivver's way without looking for a truck is one way to jump to a conclusion. If he lets her use his car before marriage, he is a great guy.

he lets a friend use it after marriage, he is a sap. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF IT'S THE STYLE TO DISCARD PETTICIOATS AND SUCH THINGS," SAID THE MAN, "THAT'S THE WAY I WANT MY DAUGH-

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THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Mixed.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins the well known charity werker has a slite black and blue mark on one shin as a result of using kindness to ters from the suffering she en- nails come before any other contry to make 2 tuff looking kids stop fighting last Sattiday morn-

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE

has a long blue sleeveless swetter looking sispicously like Mr. Sid Hunt's old blue swetter that had holes in the elbows.

Mr. Shorty Judge has had rubber soles and heels put on his old brown shoes, making his appearances more unexpected unless you happen to see him coming.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Call Again

I'm the carefullest lender You ever herd about, I only lend a cent at a time And just at present it's out.

BRITE REMARKS OF PARENTS

"I was thinking we mite have Charles take violin lessons," my mother remarked to my father, and my father, age 39, ansered, "I have no objections if he'll promise not to practice."

Sent in by Charles (Puds) Sim-

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

JULY 23, 1918

Thirty boys from Santa Ana and different points in Orange county left for Y.M. C. A. camp at Catalina, where they were to have two weeks under the direction of Ralph G. Cole, who had returned especially for the expedition although he had recently tendered his resignation as Orange county Y. M. C. A. secretary. The electrical clock in the big

tower of St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, has been taken down for a thorough overhauling and was not to be re-installed for several days. A county Christian Endeavor

rally was in session in the Chris-Stump orators are lucky. There's so much more to stump tian church of Orange with Chas. E. Culver as the principal speaker. Reports were given by delegates to the recent state convention in Sacramento Miss Verna Peterson, who had

been teaching in Orange county schools with much success, received notice of her appointment as teacher of the eighth grade of Taft schools at a salary of \$1200 for the school year.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



BUSINESS AND POLITICS IN 1932

against the common good.

The economic leadership of the terference with business. nation has much valid criticism coming, and I would not see it sterile. shielded from any of this valid onsideration of the inter-relation it, the other denying it. of business and politics in the

American scene. As I have indicated before in ness and politics.

The business men have a dodgeover-simplified alike by the poli- iness and politics cicians and by the business men.

it is, and that the primary rela- pleases or try to control him? tion of politics to business is that But modern business is not picious character.

Since business leadership fail- | business policy or social control of ed to save us from dire depres-sion, the 1932 campaign will offer intrusion, and that Utopia would inusual temptation to the dema- be just around the corner if they gogue to damn the business in- could only get more business men erests as a vast conspiracy into positions of political power gainst the common good.

I hope none of our national strategic offices with colorless eaders will yield to this tempta- and controllable puppets, and thus put an end to governmental in-Both of these points of view are

Both deal exclusively with the indictment, but what we need negative problem of the abuse above all is a statesmanlike re- of business power, one asserting The politicians have a catch-

the-criminal philosophy of busiof business and politics has been the-policeman philosophy of bus-

Both seem to regard modern The politicians have over-sim- business as just a big burly boy olified the problems by assuming come suddenly into a neighborthat business is essentially an hood, about whom the boys alanti-social process, that the more ready there have only one quessuccessful it is the more sinister tion: Shall we let him do as he

of a policeman shadowing a sus- something standing outside the social order threatening it; modern The business men have over- business is an organic part of simplified the problem by assum- the social order. Statesmen must ing that business is essentially a wisely relate it to the other private hunting preserve, that any forces of American life.

suggestion of social concern with Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

IDLE DAUGHTERS

gicians charmed out of the depth of To be attractive. They succeed the pit. They are the wings the They are attractive. Does the atfairies put upon our shoulders when traction hold? Rarely. we were born. How in the world their daughters?

dured. But in this day of labor-saving devices in the home nobody is stupid. need slave. Nobody need fear the work of the household. No mother need fear to teach her daughters to work. It is the other way about. preting useful experiences, if she si

Uselessness is a burden to its vic-Mr. Sid Hunt's little brother Bert | tims. There is no more pitiable situation than that of being helpless. Idleness creates that situation. Daughters are its victims oftener than sons. "I don't want my daughters to spoil their hands. I can do the few dishes and the bit of housework myself. I'd rather they practiced or did their lessons."

day's work. She made breakfast, cleared it away, did the marketset the table, served the dinner, and cleared it way. Why didn't she let her daughters help? Be-

Just why hands should be saved at the expense of a mother's at the expense of a mother's hands is beyond me. It ought to be the other way. It is mother who should be saved. Putting that aside consider what is happening to the girls. They warnish their to the girls. They varnish their (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

The gift of work, the skill of finger nails, stain them so that one's hands, the creation of one's they look like bits of over ripe hand and brain, are chief gifts. watermelon, powder their noses They are the fortune that the ma- and rouge their cheeks. What for?

Young men earn little money did mothers come to think them a They need wives who can stretch burden, a hardship wished upon a dollar beyond its possibilities That means they need intelligent It is easy to understand that a useful wives who can carry their mother who had slaved all her life end of the job. A daughter brought wished mightly to save her daugh- up in idleness, one whose finger-

Not naturally stupid. acquired stupidity through idle ness. Intelligence grows by inter-Every mother should fear idleness not trained to work, then her hands may be models for the manicure but they lack the beauty of intelligence and service. Young men cannot afford that sort of thing and they pass by on the

other side.

Train the daughters to work Let them share the household tasks. Give them a share of the responsibility of the home. Train Just so. Then mother washes of the household and do as wel them until they can take charge the dishes, puts them away, tidies as you can. Never mind what hap the kitchen after she has done a pens to their nails. Nails wil grow again. Why should they be ing, prepared lunch and cleared it and put the hands to useful servaway, ironed a few pieces for the ice. The result will be an intelligible. girls, mended a few bits, started gence that illuminates the whole dinner, set the table, sewed bows girl. Her attraction will be the on slippers, snaps on underthings, sort that catches and holds. Her spirit will be the kind that com forts and sustains. Idleness is curse and its results are failure cause she was saving their hands.

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On July 23, 1918, victorious American and French troops crossed

eral miles and seized the towns of Jualgonne, Buzancy, Marfaux and Mailly-Raineval. French forces also pushed the

Germans back more than two miles near Montididier, and made important gains near Rheims. German losses since July were estimated at more than 180,-000, of which 40,000 were prisoners,

The British armored cruiser Marmora was sunk, either by a mine or a submarine. Ten members of the crew were reported

by allied experts.



Time To Smile

NO WASHING

MOTHER: Elsie, go and see if the cake is done. Put a knife it and if it comes out clean, it is done.

FATHER: If the knife comes out clean, put in the other knives as well .- Snodagsnisse Strix, Stockholm.